"Tristan" fermed part of a great schome which Wagner did not live fully

to carry out. This scheme, which was

purely motaphysical in its essence, was

to include three separate music dramas—quite unrelated in plot, action and

egendary origin, but mystically con-

nected by a metaphysical thread. These dramas are "Tristan and Isolde," "Par-

sifal" and the problematical "Die Sieger," which Wagner mentions in his letters to Liszt. The first two he com-

pleted, as is well known; of the last

little is publicly known, save that he

had sketched out the general plan of

the work, and was ready to carry it out

after the first performances of "Parsifal," in 1882, when ill health and his

death in Venico (Fob. 18, 1888) inter-

posed. He had, however, determined

upon changing the title from "Die Sie

gor" (The Victors) to "Die Busser" (The

Penitents). It is also known that the work

was on an Oriental subject. These last

two facts, taken together with what is

known of Wagner's philosophical ten-

dencies, are especially significant, and throw all sufficient light upon the main

It is indubitable that, in this clover

leaf of music dramas, Wagner intended

to illustrate the three cardinal points of

Schopenhauer's philosophy. The three metaphysical points Wagner set himself to illustrate were: first, the Affirmation

of the Will to Live, the essence of what

in Christian nomenolature, is called Sit

"Tristan and Isolde"); next, Compassion

-which, according to Schopenhauer, in the basis of Ethics ("Parsiful"); last, the

Negation of the Will to Live-Remuncia-

tion-which, also according to Schopen-

hauer, is the essence of Sanctity ("Die

Busser"). Thus, in "Tristan," "Parsiful"

and "Die Busser," Wagner set himself to illustrate, separately and in detail, the

three great problems in Schopenhauer's

philosophy, which he had Illustrated, as a whole, if with less completeness and

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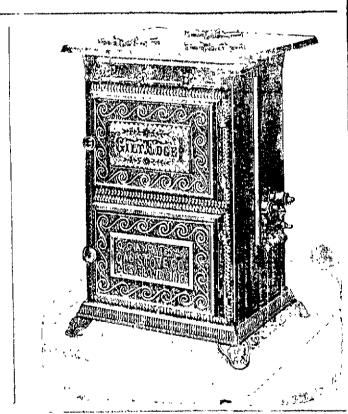
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Now ambass you, the said Emma Mixell, shall be und appear on the first day of said term of said count, and pleud, answer or demur to the said blo complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered, according to the prayer thereof.

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The mornin' after they got to Lincoln Billy asked the deputies for old times' sales to loose one of the bracelets he had on, an' as Bob, an' Jim, too, had known Billy for a long time, they thought they couldn't refuse a request like that, so they loosened one bracelet an' left it

At dinner time Bob sald he was goin over the way to get somethin' to eat, an' Jim, he was left with Billy. The Kid was draggin' his leg from with him as he walked about, an' Jim Bell was readin', but lifted his over every time the Kid come close to him. All the same, Billy got his work in in great shape, for he watched his chance an' buried the looso handouff in the skull of the deputy. To make no mistake, ne punea Jim's gun from his boot an' started pumpini lead into him at a great rate. At the first shot Bob Ollinger jumped from the table where he was eatin' an said: "My God! there's Billy tryin' to git, and Jim's shot him!" He rushed out an' across the street an' was just skippin' up the stairs when he seed Billy standin' at the top p'intin' a Winchester at him. Next minit Bob dropped, done

up in real good style with a bullet through his head. Billy never did no bunglin' work; it was always done slick and neat. Of course a big crowd got around, but they wusn't all agin Billy. An' when he got the drop on a feller an' told him to come up an' file his irons off, why hodid When he got free he rode out o' Lincoln, an' nary a man darst try to stop him. Pat Garrett wasn't there then, but

when he heard, didn't he cuss? Parties made out to eatch Billy, but he got down to the Panhaudie, an after things had toned down he came up into New Mexico agin. Billy had been goin' it purty strong in Lincoln county and no mistake. In the tusslin' back an' forrard his gang got purty well cleaned out, an' Pat Garrett swore he'd got even with

EVERYBODY BREATHED FREER. Billy had taken a fancy to the pretty daughter o' a small ranchman, an' she was sort o' fascinated with him, but the old man wasn't pleased. He knowed Billy'd jest take her away with him when he went, an' if the old man kicked he'd get killed, that's all. Billy wasn't perticiar; he'd just as soon kill one man as another. The old man was in a bad fix, when, as luck would have it, Pat Carrett he come along and said he was lookin' fer Billy. Now, Billy was keepin' shady at young Maxwell's place, an' the old man put Pat on his trall. Pat got there all right, an' seein' no one around he went inside an' found Maxwell in bed. He denied that Billy was aroun', but when Pat got the drop on him an' swore he'd shoot him if he didn't talk straight,

to the outhouse to get some steak for Put had just time to drop behind the bed where young Maxwell was lyin', when in come Billy with his knife in one and and his gun in the other. The Kid was 'spicious, however, as if he'd smelled somethin' was wrong. Comin' from the blindin' sun into the 'dobe house he couldn't see well, but when he entered he asked: Quien sabe? He was jest say-in' the words when Pat put two bullets

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A feller was askin' this mornin' if I over met Billy the Kid. Well, I should snicker! I was down that way when the Kid was killed by Pat Garrett, an' know all about it; an' I know, too, that Pat didn't give him a square show for his life. Of course, he'd been a fool if he had, 'cause Billy handled the shootin' irons better than any man in New Mexico. The Kid was, an' no mistako, a holy terror. He was as smooth an' pleasant a lookin' a little feller as you could wish

to sociate with, but he was like a snake shinin' in the sun, so slick an' shinin', but death was in his touch. He was slim, an' light haired, an' blue oyed, an' his upper teeth stuck out in front an' nade him look more innocent than ever. Ho was a pleasant kind o' feiler until he got mad, an' then the dust used to fly jest a trifle. I seen Billy kill two men at White Oaks, an' he did the job up clean.

I was in Santa Fe when Bob Ollinger and Jim Bell brought Bill in after ho'd bin arrested. He nearly dug out o' jail there, but they were too slick for him, an' they tulk him for trial to Mesilla. feller as owed him an old grudge, an' so Billy got it hot. The necktic party was to be held at Lincoln, an' when Bob Ollinger an' Jim Bell tuk him there they put him in an up stairs room next where ho deputies kep' their guns an' things. They knew Billy was smart an' always

danglin' by the other wrist.

This habit gave place to luxury when wealth had been secured. The clergy used to rebuke the growing extrava-gance, and a French writer tells how a uccessful business man taught his fellowa n. lesson : Before retiring from business and taking leave of his friends in the city he invited them to dine with him. The guests, on arriving at his residence, were surprised to see the extraordinary pro-parations that had been made for their To make no mistake, he pulled ocoption. On a plain oak table, covered with a blue cloth, were some wooden plates, speems and drinking vessels. Presently two old seamen brought in dishes containing herrings—some fresh others anlied or dried,

Of these the guests were invited to partake; but it was clear that they had little appetite for such poor fare, and, with considerable impatience, they swalted the second course, which consisted of salt beef and greens. This, also, when brought in, they did not seem to

At last the blue cloth was removed. and one of fine white damask substituted; and the guests were agreeably sur prised to see a number of servants, in gorgeous liveries, enter with the third course, which consisted of overything necessary to form a most sumptious banquet. The master of the house then addressed his friends in the following terms:

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Tre famous Games case, which was adja licated by the supreme court of the United States recently, has taken a fresh turn, and is again in the local courte at New Orleany, the question at usue being the appointment of an administrator of the Gaines estate. By the time the lawyers get through with it the hours will find precious little left for them.

American equilibria are continuelly finding new fields for the employment of their loose funds. A syndicate of Canadian and American moneyed men are about to open up vest enterprises in southeastern Brazil, where it is believed that great returns can be reclized upon their investment.

PRESIDENT HARRISON addressed a large concourse of people at the Woodstock, Connacelebration yesterday. The colebration was somewhat interfered with by the rain, but so eager were the people to hear the President that they stood in spite of the stendy drizzle. Speeches were also made by Sonator Hawley and Tom Reed, and by Associate Justice Mitler, of the Suprema Court.

supposition is that if the Democrata were to nominate its next candulate at this time it would be obliged to take Mr. Cleveland, became there is no one clse to choose, and in that event he thinks the question, because of this shridgments of character and general intelligence? an estimate, by the way, which comes protty clore down to the Iruth. After supposing that there is not much presidontial timber in Goy, Hill, the Kentucky editor goes on supposing that. Mr. Whitney may be governor of New York and Don Dickinson of Msclagan and, perhaps, Mr. W. L. Scott of Ponnoylvania, and that Chief Justice Putler may deliver an opinion that will thrill the Done street near the Chindel building. They caratic heart, though what that means ho does not inform us. Mr. Watterson goes willing to fell all they knew. Mrs. Reon with his suppositions it such a wild strain as to lead to the conclusion that in the matter of "guessing" he is as far off an the average weather prophet. Some of our local Republican i are not

altogether pleased because of the failure. of John A. Barnes to secure the consulate at Hamburg, for which he was an applicant. He had the carnest and hearty. support of Senutor Culton and Congressman Rowell and other influential public mon, some from Himois some from other states, and the authorities of the State department are credited with the statemont that the papers filed by Captain Barnes were exceptionally strong indeed, that no applicant had ever presented stronger ones. All of which goes to prove what has been so often proven. that it is not always the strength of a ame up beamd them and made a break under this and former administrations. to annous which decides the appoint. mont. There are considerations which often decide the nucsion, without refer -ance to the strength of a mun's papers, and not least among them are the importunities of senutors and congressmen who will not be put off and whom the president cannot ignore. If Capt. Barnes had been appointed he would have made B good consul, for he is a thorough busiman in in and a thorough American, as well as a thoroagh Republican.

The New States. The new states that ere to be. North and South Dakota, Washington and Montana, are row in a fair way to work Hinr way into the Union, their peveral constitational conventious having met yeaterday, at Bisanarek, or North Dakota, Sioux Falls in South Debota, Olympia in Washington, and a . Heleas, in Montann. All of these bodies are Republican in politics except that of Monteen, in which the Democrats have 37 members, the Republicans 33 and the Labor Mer % In each of the four conventions there will come up some very exciting quest oca to be settled in the constitutions to be framed, but in Montana there wil. . an additional question of great value to the legislative apportunment which will give rise to a heated controversy, as ag to the closeress of the two parties cal the reported intention of the Democrats to make a gorrymandor of the districts for the benefit of their party. However, if this is attompted it will result in disadvantage to the party, for no politient organization can afford to deal un-

partisan advantage. The party that does is sure to be visited by the disapproval of the people, who love fair play and honest dealing. So it may be a sarred that the Democratic party will be slow to go into the business o' making an unsplair apportionment. And while there are the constitutions of the new states, that the business of putting the govern- in possession of the police and will be ments into operation will be done carefully preserved. It is an important specialy and the territorial buby-clothes I clue. be thrown uside for the garments of a full-grown state. Few of the states which have been created within a generation have contained so many people, and none probably so much wealth. The

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The community was abooked Wedness day north to harn that a foul murder had been conventible on one of the principal atroots of Decatar. The victim was Matthew McKinley, aged 23 years, driver of the delivery wagon for Meyer of Phoner, green grocers, son of Frank Me-Kinley, the toaninter, who resides at 600 Spring Avenue. The identity of the murderer is as yet unknown, but the police aboutly after 10 o'clock the night of the tragedy arrested Jack Faunce at John Dipper's s doon and put him is jul on surspiction of firing the fatal shot, and he will be hold until a full investigation

THE MURIER.

The scoon of the innivier was near the dley on the cust side of South Franklin street, at the rear of the Andrew Dunster regulence and not more than 30 feet from the residence occupied by Chas, Rubling and family. Only one shot was fired and it was hoard at 9:04 p. m. A few indistimet, words ware beard, a man fleil down. the alloy engineral in the darknoss, a growd gathered from every direction, and HENRY WATTERSON has been doing Mat McKinley was found lying near the some political "supposing." His first brick barn with a cut over his right nye and a bullet hole to his right breast three andreadless the nipple. Dr. Heil remaked Mat just as he expired. He did not speak a word, and if he know who shot him he was unddo to give a sign or there is little doubt that the party would | word that would fasten the crime on the again lose the state of New, York. Then | guilty party. The killing was as deeply he supposes that Mr. Cleveland is out of invatorious as the dense darkness that provide at that posst at night. Everybudy was mystified and no one could tell at that how or under what circumstances the deed was committed.

THE STORY OF THE CRIME. In the excitoment attending the dispovery of the body and its removal by Corener Bendare to the Perl undertaking ronme. Recommens reporters mingled with the rurging crowd and soon found two women standing in the middle of the were talking about the shooting and were boses Smith, a women past 60, the mother of Pacer Smith, the ball player, and Mrs. Mary Chaffith, aged about 40, both residing south of the city near the old Weber place, no the manes of the women. They were closery connected with the tragic affair. Buth and they had started from the Meyer & Plumer green grocery, north ride of Central Park, or those way home, and had come along down the cast side of Franklin street p int the salooms and stores to the corner " East Main and Franklin streets, with out being apoken to by anybody. Not until they reached the corner of East Main and Franklin atrosts were they mohested. They say a young care about 20 years old, wearing dark clothes, a watch-

dam and a stiff "endy bat". Mrs. Griflittle expendent thought it was a soft hat Int them, mying to Mrs. Urifilth, "Mollo, rthat you, Thy?" at the same time con ng close to her. Mrs. Griffith unswored by saying, "I giose you are mastaken." The follow responded, "Weil, I guess you," He appeared to be about half lends and the women, partly frightened, quickened their steps down blie east side of Franklin street, the young man pass-

ing them and walking in front. On the way to the niley the trio-bandled words, I Mrs. Griffith saying that she had a husoplying by using foul language. Near somen, and being afraid of an assault, the women thought of escaping from 200 to Mark, 150 to Jerry and 100 to Ortheir unoidden can pumou and called to ville. Joe started from the scratch, the a man on the west a de of the street to others being given 5 to 15 feet the start come to the rescue. The cry was "Help, help," and the man came across the structure a rapid guit. Mrs. Smith stated to the reporter that she did not know who the man was but Mrs. Grifflth recoga zed him as Mat McKinley, whom they had left a few moments before at Meyer & Plumer's place. When McKinley can up Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Criffith passe on down the street. They heard Mat chiding the bull drunken stranger for offering an insult to the women, but heard

in other words. Before they had reached the corner of Wood street, they heard the report of a revolver. That was all they channed to know about the affair Net her could or would tell the man of the man who had insulted them. Lute the women went home, and the crawd followed the body of McKinley to the

TOUND THE DEVOLVER. City Attorney McDonald, Ed Kennelly Sam Sours, Watter Miller and others, got fairly with the people in order to gain a | heaterns and went in search of the tracks of the nurderer to the alley. Not fur nw ty was found a now nickel-plated, selfacting 33-calibre revolver. There was are baller discharged from it and it is doubtless the weepon with which the doed was committed. Tracks were disgovered in the alloy, and they were folmany domestic questions to be settled in lowed to the branch below the gas works, and lost near J. Hattleld & Co.'s which will give rise to much dissension | mill, where the fleeing man had passed and controversy, it is safe to prophesy | to the brick pavement. The revolver is

> THEY ARE NOT BURE. Yesterday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Grif-

fith were taken to the county jail to have The a look at the man, Jack Faunce. Both people are ripe for admission, and there were unable to rtate positively that he will be no nunecessary delays. was the young man whom they left with Mat McKinley at the atley. Mrs. Grit-We are again under obligations to our little thought he looked a little like the man. Jack were dark clothes and a soft innecence, and claims to have no con-

THINK THEY'S GOT THE RIGHT MAN. The officers claim to have the right at a pity he | man in the person of Jack Faunce and promise some startling developments at

THE INQUEST. November Bendure yesterday morning Novas

are: Reuben Brownlee, foreman; F. L. Wood, J. S. Hewes, I. N. Marbin, er, Jacob Sine, and A. H. Bolen, States Attorney Mills was present when the jury was sworn and viewed the body of the deceased. At the suggestion of Mr. Mills the jury adjourned without hearing any evidence, until Saturday, July 6, at any evidence, until Saturday, July 6, at 8 a. m., when a full investigation will begin. It is understood that forty or iffly people will testify. The coroner intends to have the case probed to the bottom and use every means in his power to fasten the crime on the guilty party. In this course he is ably assisted by Marshall Mason and the city and state authorities.

THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

A GRAND CRASH.

with a Falling Grand Stand.

rated and Successfully Carried

Out-The Casualities.

OKLAHOMA, I. T., July 5 .- Yesterday'

take place had just been made, and nearly one thousand people had obtained

eats upon the grand stand, when, with-

out the least sign of warning, the struc-

neath it. For one brief second the out-

ture foll, burying the mass of people be

tims from beneath the mass of debris.

had been killed outright, although many were seriously and a few fatally injured.

The only fatality at this hour is that of r

Selecting a Battle-Ground-Arrival of

NEW ORLEANS, July 5. - Renaud, Stev-mson and Duffy, who left newn Tuesday

night to look up an available site for the

fight in event of Governor Lowrey ful-filling his threat to camp the State militia

on the State line, returned vesterday

morning. All are uncommunicative, but

admit that they have in view half a dezen

places easy of access by reads previously

agreed upon. There will be a conference

on the subject when Charley Johnson and

Jim Wakely arrive, and the question will

be definitely decided. The managers admit that unforeseen obstructions may

prevent the fight taking place on Mon-

lay, but say the mon are bound to come

together during the week, even if they

fight in a private room with one hundred

Builtvan and party arrived shortly be-

fore noon. Just before the Mississippi State line was reached his special car

was attached to an engine in waiting am

ushed herose the border to prevent the

anticipated interference by the authori-

ties. To avoid a domonstration at his

dopot here Burnett persuaded Sullivan to leave the train at a point on the Contilly

road, four miles from the city, whence in

vas driven into town and to the recens of

the Louisiana Athletle Club. The large

crowds assembled at the depot were chagrined when the procession of sports filed from the tealn and Sullivan was not

among them. The occupants of the train

look carriages to the St. Charles Hotel,

followed by a big crowd shouting for Sullivan, and domanding to see him. Sul-

livan went to Spanish Forl yesterday

ifternoon, where three rooms were re-

well and was purfectly frosh.

erved for him, He stood the journe y

Eight-Hour Demonstration in Chicago.

CHIOAGO, July 5,- The eight-hour dem-

uns**trati**on of the American Pederation of

twher here yesterday was a grand suc-cess. About four thousand men took

part in the parade through the city in the

morning, and fully ton thousand people gathered at Chellenham Beach during

the afternoon and evening to boar

speeches, witness athletics, fire-works, etc. Speeches in favor of the Eight-hour

law were delivered by Samuel Gompers.

of New York, Prosident of the American Federation of Labor, Mayor Cregier and

In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—There was an Eight-Hours-to-the-day-ol-Labor denionstration in this city yesterday. The downpour of rain interfered with the arrangements so much that the "mouster

demonstration" would not number a full

rogiment. In the afternoon during a con-sution of rain two or three games were

participated in, and lit was finally agreed

that the games would be postponed until Labor day. Hov. Hugh (). Pontecest

made a few remarks on the subject of

in the working hours would afford more

employment and also give the working-

Killed at a Crossing-A Sad Concidence.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4,-Howard Nicholson, aged sixteen years, son of H. I.

Nicholson, ticket agent of the Pennsyl-

vania road hore, was instantly killed at a train crossing about six o'clock last even-

ing. He was driving with his younger brother, Harold, and a boy named Grier, when the horse became frightened and

ran in front of the train. Hareld was slightly hurt, but Grier escaped. It is noteworthy that Mr. Nichelson had been

receiving telegrams of sympathy all day on account of a dispatch published yes-

North Carolina Teachers Going to Eu-

NEW YORK, July 5.-A party of 425 teachers of the North Carolina Teachers'

Association have chartered the steamer

State of Nevada for a trip to Europe. The steamer sails on Saturday. The

party will visit Glasgow, Belfast, Edin-

burg and Paris, and return on August 20.

Suit Against a Bank.

NEW YORK, July f.-Judge O'Briefs, o

the Supreme Court, yesterday Issued on attachment against the property in this State of the First National Bank of Ne-

vada, Mo. The attachment is in favor of Waterbury & Co., whose draft for \$700

the bank refused to accept, and who sue

Tuesday's storm.

man leisure for improvement.

night hours, and said that the decrease

covered up with lumber.

In order to determine the cause of death Dr. Hed, assisted by Dr. Charles Carr, of Argenta, and Drs. Rukenbrod and Brownine, of Decatur, held a post-morem examination on the body of Mo Kinley yesterday forenoon, and find that the bullet entered the right breast of the eceased three inches above the nipple and had passed downward through the ung, liver and howels, to the back, near the spinal column. The buildt was re-moved. The cut on the head above the eye appeared to have been inflicted with the revolver. It is the accepted theory that McKinley was shot after he was knocked down, and that in his dying struggles he got up and walked to the eput where he fell and expired. SAME STOP FOR STORY

he Mr PO mateA N reporter, atnong other persons who lives at 124 South Franklin Street, within few feet of the brick burn where the nurdered nun was found. She says she heard a custling mend of feet on the sidewalk, then a shot fired She immediately rushed from the house to the gate of the yard fence. They were on the bould vard, not more than twenty or thirty feet away. She heard one say to the other, "Sit dawn," and she thinks he struck him at the same time The man spoken to either sat down or was appeked down, and hamediately a shot was fireby the man standing, who, after firing, started nith towards the alloy, some fifteen or twenty et distant. The man who was down got at and started for the sidewalk, walking in a south easterly direction, and got as far as the barn of line opposite side of the alley, where he saul lown. She heard but few words spoken. About the only ones she tomombers were, "Don't you do it," spoken by the man who was down, im diately before he was shot. It was too dark for r to see distinctly enough to give a descriptio of the murderer.

Henry Bauer, groceryman, at 323 East Mab Street, heard the shot fired. He saw two me canding on the corner of Malu and Frankli freely, either of whom would fill the desert longiven by the women of their persner, is nore than five or ten minutes before the terribi roung ladies, were insulted by the same two fe lows a few minutes provious to their being seen by Henry Bauer. Two other ladies, the name of whom the reporter did not got, were insulted on the same corner not over fifteen minutes be lore the nurder was committed, by two you clions tallying with Banor's description.

HAll sorts of wild ramors are alloat about the marderer the yarns being that arrests had been effected at flowent and Monticello, that: eared man waiked through Harristown July Rb, and that the fall had been partly filled with aspects. These ripuors are the result of gossip with no foundation in fact.

The police are going ahead making investigations, and the more they investigate the more firmly are they convinced that Faunce is the right man. They locate him at Pete Sells salesn ion after the shooting, and have parties who will heatify as to his pale and frightened appear ture. Faunce has often appeared in the police montles. He returned a few days age. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mat McKinley took place from

a. Patrick's Catholle church this afternoon a svas targoty attended THE ARREST

The night of the murder Marshal Muson, infunites after the killing, got information leading him to believe that Faunce contridited the deed, and as soon as possible he divided the notice force to cupture the young man. Officer Miller unit Speolal Officer Faunce at Dipper's salons, and before 12 o'chel

Worldod.

Mr. Menroe Barnes, of Bloomington well-known in Docatur society, gave his friends a surprise on July 8d, when he wedded Miss Nellie Delaney, at Bloomington, in Chiengo. Monroe has long been regarded as a good matrimonial

It was between the plucky and museuar check boys of Linn & Strugge' dry goods store, and it came off Wednesday evening on East Main street. - It was for a 4th of July purse of \$1.90, contributed I'm going home with by the salesmen who got their exercise by playing ball after business hours when they feel like mopping the earth with rival amateur players -all for Oklahome and fame. The distance in the race was 200 yards. Starters, Joe Yeagle, Walter Custer, Wilbur Morgan, John Sheror, Mack Moran, Jorry McNamara and to go home with her, the stranger and Orville Coughlin, who came out in the order named, the money being divithe alloy he turned and came toward the dod in the following order: 50e to Joe, l 40e to Walter, 30e to Wilbur, 25e to John in order to equalize the speed and endurance of the cluster of youthful sprinters It was a "race for blood," and was witressed by a large body of cheering spec-

> Dissolution. The burber firm of Ermentrout & Rem-ley was dissolved on July 5th, 1889, by mutual consent, Frank Rendey retiring. William Framentrout will continue the mainess at the old stand, and will collect all bills and pay all debts contracted in the name of the old firm. jy5 d3

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotitions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, repeived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deen. tur Grain Co.

WHEAT-82% July; 77% Aug; 77% Popt; 77% Oct. Conn—85% July; 85% Aug; 85% Sopt; Олтя—227<sub>8</sub> July; 222g Aug; 22, € Sept;

PORK-\$11.52 July; \$11.57 Aug; \$11.65 Sept. Lard-36.30 July; \$6.40 Aug; \$6.50 Rins—\$5.85 July; \$5.87 Aug; \$5.92

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—How 18,000; market steady. Cattle, 10,000; market slow. Onr Lots-Wheat: Winter, 3; Spring 20; Corn, 507; Oats, 210.

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A Patriotic Address to the People of

Woonsrock, Conn., July 4.—The morn-One Thousand People Go Down ing opened with the promise of clear eather but before ten c'clock it was drizzling. Nevertheless the crowd that nme to Roseland Park was probably as great as that of last year. It was an enthu-slastic crowd of gonuine New Englanders. The Work of Rescue Quickly Inauguwho came to see the President and hear; the speeches. During the disposition of the morning portion of the programmethe rate did not seriously interfere with the exercises. festivities here in henor of the nation's birthday were brought to a sad ending at

Congressman Russell at eleven o'clock rapped for order, and after a few pleas-ant words of welcome to the President three o'clock by the fall of the grand stand with its load of human beings. and the other visitors and the people assembled, nominated Governor Buikeloy The announcement that the races would for chairman of the day. The Governor in a brief speech, accepted the honor, and expressed pleasure at officially welcoming and presenting to the audience the Prosident. Hearty applause and ringing cheers greeted the President as he arese. He speke as fellows: MR PRESIDENT AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:

side speciators were paralyzed by the awful catastrophe, but hastily regaining their self-control they rushed forward to Mik. Phesinert And Fellow-Citizens: 11 is not my purpose to make an address to-day. I did not know until this morning that the programme would contain any mention of my mane at all, but it would be altegether unvivi if I did not, this opportunity having been effected me, express my thanks to those of you who are gathered here this morning, and to assist in extricating the unfortunate vic-The cries and grouns of the injured filled the air, and it was foured that scores of lives had been lost. Quickly was lite who are gamered here this morning, this with upon whose hospitable invisation you have gathered for the friendly and cordial greeting which you have given me, not only here today, but in my progress hither yesterday. (Cres of "Goult") Your patriotism has been put to the test by weather conditions as unfavorable in work of removing the living carried forword, and as they were taken from the wrock they were borne to places of shelter, or taken into town in ambalances which were quickly provided by Colonel Wade, the communiting officer at this point. are possible in the summer season, but yo will not, I am sure, bold me responsible for th Almost as soon as the accident occurred fact that the bareau having these conditions in charge has failed to secure to you such weather as we would have desired today, (Laughter). It is very gratifying to knew that your love of country and your interest in the purpotuation and right observation of this pleasant celebration at Woodstock has so perfectly triumphed over every impediment. I am super 1 look into the faces this morning of fact that the barrage having these conditions it Captain Stiles were ordered to the scene, and rendered valuable service in keeping back the crowd and preventing unnecessary confusion. Incredible as it seems, it was discovered when the vic-tims had all been rescued that none

so perfectly friummed over every importance of a body of citizens filled with honost pride in the story of their country, and full of serious purpose to maintain those institutions from all taint of corruption or decay. We stand to-day as a Nation exempt from all fears of foreign child eighteen menths of age, belonging to Dr. J. A. Ryan, Jimtown, J. T., which And a short time after the acculent from hurt. It is not in the power of any people upo its injuries. Most of the persons who re-oeived injuries are hurt in the back, probharr. It is not in the power of any people of carlle to harm as much, except our own people. We do not say this in any spirit of boastfulness, but rather in one of thankfulness for that hiving Providence which has given us such location and assignment among the nations of the cartle that no people of a great power providence and the people of a great power providence and providence and providence are providence. ably caused by falling lumber.
One who witnessed the catastrophe informed the reporters that the stand pitched forward, and the occupants fall upon their faces, and were completely touches us on any side.

All the more, exempt from thoughts of for

eignussault, ought our thoughts to turn to dan eign assault, ought our thoughts to turn to uni-gure which are internal and from which alone we can have serious harm. All the more should every thoughtful citizen consider how he may promote the public weat, how he may hold up our institutions in honor among our-selves, securing and promoting both in Satto and National legislation those measures whi have best promoted, not Individuals, not the perial, but the general good of all the people special, but the general good of a the people of Applanse.) I think that such meetings as these, the old-fashioned Fourth of July coloration, have in them very instructive and of vating power. I think you should be, as doubtless you are, very approclative and gratedoubtless you are, very approclative and grate-ful to burn who has inaugurated and, with so much pationes and Intelligence perpetuated those gatherings. I am glad to be here with you to-day. I am glad on this miniversary of the dealeration which attenwards extablished by arms, made us a Nation; seriously as in the presence of thin whose guidance has been conspicuously present in all our affairs, to units with you in fresh consecration to duty and to the true weal and nappiness of all our neeple.

I desire to thank these comrades of the grea I desire to thank these comrades of the great army of the Union for their secort and attendance here to-day. Surely those who in perform the red edge of battle have shown their love for the fing will not fail to be good citizensnow that they have returned to their abodes of peace and civil pursuits. To all of you who have gathered from these Connecticut hours of desire to express my thanks for your kind and all each reportion. glepanet reception.

It seems to be exceedingly appropriate that It seems to be exceedingly uppropriate that one like Mr. Howen, been here on these Connecticut hill-tops, drawing. In in his youth the vicer and strength which equipped him for the sharp contests of husiness life in our great city, should return hither, beloging back to the old lills and to the old State a tribute out of that wealth which he has accumulated to beautify and benefit a country to which he himself is so and benefit a country to which he himself is a largely indobted, [Applicase,] It is pleasar to know that his example in this respect : spreading among those sans of New England who have gone, not only to the great either and marks of trade upon our Alfantie scalored, bu-evan to the Fur West-that they are coming back, and repossessing themselves of old Ne their means to preserve and perpotente her that high manhand type of simple but stron ell gouship which was the pride of these States

eff zonship which was the pride of these Slates in curly years.

There are behind no several gentlemen with manuscripts in their pockets who are burning for utterance [handher], and I will do again today that which I have so much formed the hable of doing at Washington: Give way to Sonators and members of Congress. [Hearty cheers and crise of "Good."] As the President resumed his soul

three cheers were called for and given with a will. Sountor Hawley was next introduced and spoke briefly in advocacy of a worthy

calchration of the Fourth of July. Associate-Justice Miller followed in a short address. Congressman T. B. Rood, of Maine, was the next speaker, his subject 13; Kansas Chys, 9. being "The victory." Secretaries Noble and Tracy made a

few remarks in a patriotic strain.
This ended the morning programme and the guests there went to the collecon the shere of the lake for lunch. President Harrison rested for a quarter of a hour, and was then joscorted buck to the sland by Grand Army men. The first speaker of the afternoon was President Gales of Rutgers College. When he was well advanced in his address a furious and droughing shower caused the people to make a procipitate run for cover. The special guests remained on the covered speaking (platform. Mr. Bowen an-nounced that the rest of the programme, consisting of the Poxology and the Banediction would be carried out at his resi-

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, was announced to speak, but was unable to come on account of the illness of his wife. President Harrison will leave Putnum a oight o'clock to-morrow morning for Ne Lardon on a special train, where he will he met by Governor Ladd of Rhede Island, and go to Newport in the Despatch. The President will return in the torday morning arronously stating that Hespatch at H p. m., arriving in Jersey his wife had been struck by lightning in City in time to take the 3:40 p. m. train for Washington on Monday.

Held for Trial. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-A. H. Frootz and David H. Kloin, ex-justice of the peare of Floatwood, Borks County, Pass charged with exterling excussive com-mission for securing a ponsion, were arraigned for preliminary hearing yester-day before United States Commissioner Edunnos and placed under \$1,500 bail sac for trial.

JERSHY CITY, N. J., July 4.—Horman Propet, a young expressman of this city, yesterday, numbered his mother at their home, and then shot himself dead. The yo ing man told his brother of his inten-tion to kill his mother and himself in a note which was found in his room.

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THE PRESIDENT AT WOODSTOCK ANOTHER MURDERER ACQUITTED. No White Man Can Hang for Murder in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—The jury in

the case of John Weir, a factory operative, on trial for the murder of William Munzenmaler yesterday, fulfilled public expectations by returning a verdict of "not guilty." The murder was the result of a bar-room row. Munzenmaior, Woir and a number of others had been drinking, and a general melee occurred in the street. Weir almost severed Munzenmaier's head from his body with a azor. The case excited a good deal of nterest at the time of the tragedy, on March 9, but was entirely swallowed up by the McDow murder, which preceded it It was admitted by all who heard the testimony that the State at the best had only made out a case of manslaughter, but as six of the McDow jurymen were on the jury, public anxiety was directed to those men who had acquitted a confessed murderer and were to sit in judgment on a man who at least had a good ploa o solf-defense. The jurymen were equal to son-neronse. The jurymen were equal to
the occasion. Their lines were softened
for them by the powerful plan of one
of the most elequent orators and
skilled component of the Georgia bar,
Judge Twigg. States-Attorney Deuvey
seemed to realize the utter fathity of making a fight before such a jury, and contented himself with a simple analysis of the cyldence and comments on the law The jury was out about two hours and then returned a verdict of acquittal.

the McDow case it is said they arrived at their conclusion in fifteen or twenty min utes after getting to their rooms, the re mainder of the two and a half hours they were out being occupied in discussing the easo.
The McDow verdiet is still the subject of comment. The negroes are openly re-

joicing at it and the whites are silent. As polening at it and the whites are situal. As the sentiment of the whole country is gradually making itself fell, some white men here who at first openly rejuced at the murdorer's escape are beginning to realize that there is something more involved than their personal balred to the murdered editor THE COMING FIGHT.

The Betting Spiritless, with Sullivan the Favorito-A Curious Thing. NEW ORLEANS, July 4 .- As the day of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight draws near the excitoment and anxiety to witness the fight increases. Betting on the result was not very lively yesterday. There being plonty of Sullivan money but httls Kilrain money in sight. The Kilrain men are holding back for the advent of the book keepers, who are expected to-day. One but of \$300 to \$250 on Bullivan was placed vestorday, and bets of \$70 and \$100 to \$60 were offered but have no takers. The Sullivan men are not offering odds, because the latter's friends are shy. One of Kilrain's friends said to-day: "I would be impossible for a man fed on Boston linked boans to get away will Kilrain, Prof. Butler will have charge of the ring police who will number 200. They are to be sworn in on Sunday. The managers of the light give assurance that order will be maintained. A special train loft over the Quoen & Crescont routs yesterday, incling passengers the managers and friends of the two paginats, and they did not re-turn until late in the night. Sullivan wil be tendered a reception at the Young Men's Cymnasium Club on his arrival to day. After that he will be taken to he quarters at Spanish Fort. The Southern Athletic Club will receive Kılrain and es cort him to the club rooms, where quar ters have been prepared for him. Hats i curious thing to note the faith that ha sprung up in the curative waters of Abit Birlings, and the desire that has suddenly soized a great number of people to said the perfume of the place. Every one met streets is going to Abita Spring on Monday.

BASE BALL.

Camos Played Wednesday, July 3. St. Louis-Broaklyn, 7; St. Louis, 4; Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 13; Columbus, 10 Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 2; Haltimores, 2, YESTERD AY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago-Moraling game-Chicagos, 11: Washingtons, 4. Afternoon game-Chicagos, 8; Washingtons, 5.
Indianapolis-Moraling game-Philiadelphias, 6; Indianapolis, 4. Afternoon game-Indianapolis, 6; Philiadelphias, 6.
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Now Yorks, 2. Afternoon game - New Yorks, 6; Officenous game - New Yorks, 6.
Chiliadelphia 6: Pittsburghs, 4. Cleveland -- Morning game -- Bostons, 6: Cleve mds, 0. Afternoon game - Clevelands, 11; Bos

St. Lauis-Morning pame-St. Louis, 4; Brooklyns, 3. Afternoon game-Brooklyns, 12; St. Louis, 10. inclinatis, 0. Afternoon rame-Cincinnati

I), Bultimores, 5. |Kansas Cily⊶Morning=game⊷Kansas (Siys) Columbus, 1. Alternoon game—Columbu Louisville-Marning game-Louisvilles, # Athletics, 2. Afternoon game.-Athletics, 12: Louis villes, 1.

THE LAST OF ITS LINE. General Assignment of the Mobile (Ala.

Life Insurance Company. Mobile, Alm, July &-The Mabile Life Insurance Company last night made a general assignment. No statement of the company's condition was given out. but there are 1,100 outstanding policies, mostly held in Alabama and Mississippl. The cause of the assignment was the ma turing of obligations faster than they could be met. This Is the last of the eighteen life insurance companies started in the South about 1870-71, and their ex-tinction is said to have been caused by he great Northern companies gradually swallowing up the life insurance bus

Ex-President Cleveland Thrown from a Carriago. Sandwich, Mass., July 1, -While Ex-Prosident Cleveland was driving in a carriage with Joseph Jefferson, theactor, near Buzzard's Bay, yesterday, one of ho thorses became unmanageable and both grantlemon were thrown from the vehicle to the ground. Fortunalely they escaped with slight bruses, but both wore severely shakes up. The carriage was considerably dumaged before the horses could be stopped. Mr. Cleveland left for Marion yesterday afternoon,

(Killed at a Junction BALTISORR, Md., July 5. -Two maknows non were instautly killed is a evening at Camdon Junction by the Chicago express on the Baltimore & Orlo rallroad. Their bodies were brought to this city. Dedicated Their Monument,

GETTYSBORG, Pa., July 4. - The voterang of the Second Connecticut Light Artillory, Battery B, dedleated their monu-mont yesterday morning. The stone is of granite, ten feet high. The majority of the veterans are from Bridgeport. THE American Express office at the

Illmois Central depot at Clinton wa burglarized last night, but only \$100 in money package was taken. The doors were broken in and the money taken from a messenger's safe. There is no elew to the perpetrators. Carpets,

Wall Paper, Cartains. Now is the time to buy new styles. Immense stock and low prices at Abel's Carpet House. m7-dawtf

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c iNotices in this column, at five times or less ill be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl

L OST --Somewhere between 162 North Eath L street and 13 East Main street, a lady's Ra-chee chatelane watch, No. 207,791, with chain attached. A sullable reward will be paid if left at HATCH's dry goods store, 143 E. Main St. july6-de\* Dissolution Notice.

July 3, 1889—16w1

The copartnership breetofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Busher & Hotchin, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Walter I. Hutchin retiring. The boot and shoe bushess will be continued in he cld thand by W. F. Busher, who will collect all accounts due the firm and pay all the debts of the same.

W. F. BUSHER,

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New Marble Bhop. Messrs. G. E. Woolington & Co. have opened a new marble shop at the northcust corner of the city park, where they will make a specialty of hendstones, monuments and other lines of cometery work. The gontlemen who compose the firm are all practical marble men, having large experience in the business, and they can be depended upon to execute all orders entrusted to them with fidelity and dispatch. Go and see them and look over their work. BUTTERICK'S patterns and Delineator

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atic Cholers,

made and put up on short notice ress Factory in Library block. twnings for dwellings a specialty. Cox, Chamberhain & Co. jil-lii Boys' Jersey Buits at Bline's. J. S. Huanne, 740 N. Water St., has

Neatly fitting awnings at lov

just received a large stock of the cele-brated Economy Warm Air Furnaces the best made. Anyone desiring to purchase a furnace will do well to call and Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron

Look Out for the Cholera -- Ma-Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-man's feb 16-d&wil Forty-five years. Infallible Specific for Diarrheea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Finx, Children's Teething, and if \$1.75, at Ferrise & Lapham's. Ladres' Shors, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

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#### WATCH CLUBS.

With a watches have, in times past, been considered a luxury, in these days they have become practically a necessary. To provide a good watch is sometimes inconvenient if the whole amount of its value is required at once. To make it possible for every man, woman and youth to supply themselves with a good watch, we propose offering them on what is known as the Club Plan. This plan has been in successful operation in many of the larger cities for several years, and has become very popular as absolute satisfac-

KTS ADVANTACES. In I by paying one deliar per week, the extrest possible method is offered to

norms a warm.

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We shall not two Clubs. The first of which will be for thirty-five weeks. Each member joining this lab will pay one dalbe per week for the full Club term, and cach week one member will draw a watch. The gentlemen's watch in this Club is to be all k, filled case, within hunting or upon fine, richly engraved, warrante Ho went for twenty young with a conflicted from the Creacent Watch Cano Cr., is to its spadity, and A FULL JEWELED NICKEL MOYEMENT OF FITTIES ELECTROR WALTHAM MAKE. The ladies' watches are of which the could be told demonsterable by anomalist by guaranteed.

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We propose to offer in the recent Club a higher grade watch for genblomen, with a solid 14 K, elegantly decorated case, and a fine full psycled nickel Waltham or Ellem move most. This Club will can for filty-two weeks, each member paying to acclother per week. Codies' watched in this Carb will be equal in value to bloss Cinh, nor in the other, the width will be drawn each work.

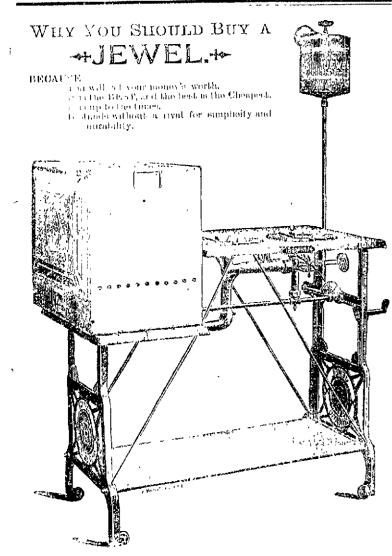
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## OTTO E. GURTIS & BRO.

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28 houses erected in Fall of '88 Large number of houses to commence in early Spring. NO ADVANCE IN procession bound for the Boulevards.

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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 5, 1889.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Buby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Barrholomew & Go.'s.

Pour milk shakes at Delle Harris'. VARIETY performance at Oakland Park. Tun Presbyterian Sabbath school will menic out of the city next Tuesday.

The figest line of pure gream candies in the city at Delle Harris'. Four nogro gamblers were arrested net night and lodged in the county jail, TRY "Little Dixie" eigar, 5c. Clear Havana filler-something new. Made by

John Osmors,

Brunn study meeting to-night at the First M. E. church.

MEETING of the Sons of Veterans l'neaday night. Smoke the Bonanza King Hayana

igar, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 160 N. Main St. jul5-dlw R. H. Wooncook has disposed of his interest in the bank at Macon to his former partner, J. C. Hight. Mr. Woodcock is suffering with catarrh of the stomach and will trayel for a while in hopes of regaining his health.

CALL at Henry Ebert's and get year frosh poporn, frosh rousted peanuts, choice fruits and the finest candies in the cily. All kinds of summer drinks. 2-d6

Many impletors but no equal, has Dr Sago's Catarrh Remedy.

THERE were but few persons seen on he streets under the influence of liquor yesterday. This speaks well for the

THE Hercules White Shirts, best made d Linn & Semonis'. jy8-daw# TELL your groser to send you the always reliable White Louf and Daily

Bread flour. Suprator berries, fruits, vegetables and family groseries at Hanks & Patter-

on's store on South Water street. The stores were open all day on the fourth but none of them seemed to be doing a rushing business. The dry goods men had probably the greater share of

TREBEHONE every day to Niedermeyer's store for family greenries and fresh

JUDIE VALL will go to Danville to close up the Vermilion circuit court torm, and then he will take a rest until September.

Tue bost of frosh butter, vogotables and hear the best band of its size in and table delicacies at Moore Bres. store | America.

Don't forget C. B. Prescott in opera Haines and Everett pianes.

WEDNESDAY evening Mrs. Rev. Goo. E Seringer was thrown out of her buggy near the East Park Bonleyards, but fortunately received no serious mjuries. Her

lady companion also escaped unhurt. "LITTLE DIXIE" is the best Clear Ila vana 5e eigar made on earth. Try it-small, but equal to a 10e eigar for its size. Made by John Osmers. 1-d6

One marriage license was issued on July 4, to George Patterson and Miss Sarah McKee, both of Whitmore town-

Buy the White Foam flour. It is sold

by all leading dealers. Buy a nound of mos creams at Delle

larms' for the Fourth; you'll miss it if  $2 \cdot d$ 

Ir you are in need of a delivery wagon give Frank Zimmerman your orders. Telephones 319 and 18. Office 223 North Water. Trunks 15 cents. junt8-dlm You ought to try the Parisian egg lemmade, 10e a glass, for sale at Delie Harов', 11/в bояв.

The New Paper.

The Duity Despatch made its debut yesterday merning, and presented a very creditable appourance. The editor, Dr W. F. Calhoun, does not make any very wild promises, having bearned, doubtless that it is the part of wisdom to allow his work to speak for itself. With five daily iowspapora Decatair can fairly claim s duce unlong the great cities of the cour y. Springfield has only three, and doomington and Peoria the same num-oer each. But then they are only old fogy places. Decatur is about of then as in most other particulars.

DURING July and August Young Bros. & Maris will close their store at 3 p. m. on Saturdays. jy5-d4

Just the supplies you want for th able our be had at J. Lytle & Co,'s opera block grocery store.

Coming. Rev. Penhaligon, of Streator, will ocsupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday. W. R. Scruggs will entertain him while in the city. He is a young man of brilliant ability, and the probability is that he will be called to accept the pastorate of the Presbyte-

ruan church of this city. A Present. O. P. Thatcher has just presented his daughter, Mrs. Will Shellabarger, with a

very fine driving horse. UNTIL the blood is cleaned of im purities, it is useless to attempt the cure of any disease. Rheumatism, which is traceable to an acid in the blood, has been cured, in numerous cases, by the use of Ayer's Barsaparilla, external treat-

ment being of no avail. EDWIN C. BURT'S very stylish New-ports, Curtis & Wheeler's elegant New-ports, two styles and five widths, just at Powers' Shor Store.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH! Z. Taylor, F. B. Mueller, George Down

Decatur.

Fireworks.

Deontur was at the head of the proces-

sion with a smooth and onjoyable Fourth

of July celebration, and so far as known

everything passed off smoothly and all

home people and hundreds of visitors

with their families and "best girls," had

a pleasant time. Merchants decorated

their store fronts in a patriotic manner,

and Young America, as usual, was on the

rampage with his pop-gun and erackers,

but due respect was paid to the mayor's

proclamation, consequently there was

little poise on the streets except at night.

It was a perfect day for the colebration --

not too hot, nor too cool -just about

right, thank you. There were no ord-

tions it was a day of music, ball games

and sight sooing from morning until ten

alglock of night. Goodman's band, the

ball clubs in open carriages, and Presi-

dent Ferris and the fanny Calithampians

made a parade of the streats in the

morning, and afterward came the Salva-

tion Army on their way to the pierio

Deentur turned out on musse to wit-

ness the pyroteehnic display on Lancoin

Square at night. The management did

wisely in selecting the grass plot in the

centre from which to fire off the pieces.

That central point enabled all the peo-

ple in the four diverging streets to obtain

a splendid view of the exhibition, with

no necessity of crowding the square itself.

Early in the ovening a wire was placed

armind the circle waist high to keep the

growd back, and from a wire stretched

around the circle from a point near the

tops of the Citizens' electric standards

were needant innumerable Japanese lan-

ing, John Goding and others assisted in caring for the crowd, while Manager A Perfect Day and a Good Time in Morgan saw that the clubs played ball.

GERMAN PIONIO. The 200 members of the German No Accidents, but Plenty of Patriotism. Big Crowd, the Ball Games, Music and

Methodist Sunday school had their annual pionic at the Wykoff-Baker grove on West Decutur street, and a fine time was had. There were addresses music. swinging and a fine dinner. A vote of thanks through Supt. John Mattess is tendered to J. N. Baker for the use of the BIG TIME AT MACON

Macon was duly patriotic, and got up a creditble celebration and banket pionic, held at the fair grounds. There were 1500 people present at II a. m., when Rov. T. I. Coultss, of Danville, formerly of Decatar, delivered a fine crution, followed after dinner by short addresses by Re-W. H. Heley and Wm. Hight. The Muson Bund. and a splendid glee club, directed by Miss Lone Ruby, gave appropriate music to add to the interest of the happy occasion. John Hatfield and wife, Frank M. Webb and wife and Mr. Vinser and wife were among the Decatar people at the picula. During the afternoon there were two all games, the first between the Macon Black Diamonda and a Decatur club. Score 25 to 4 to fayor of Macon. Then the Merchants' and Far mers' clubs played three innings—12 to 9 in fayor of the acide Merchants. There was a salended lisplay of fireworks at night on Main street in Macon, managed by Supervisor H. C. Montgom

terday at the farm of Mr. George Stare, six unless northeast of the city. This beautiful farm is occapied at present by Mr. Peter Stare, a consin of the proprietor. A large number of invited guests, among whom were Rev. G. E. Scrimger and family, of Stapp's Chapel, assembled there at an early hour. The liberty of the fine grounds the great new barn, the orchard, and indeed of the adjacent grove and the classic Sangam vas freely extended to the delighted guests. A the neon-hour an immense table, fairly growing with all the substantials and luxuries of the seaon, was sproud in the covered drivoway between we great corn cribs, and thirty-six persons a down to a feast "he for the Gods," This table was filled twice with adults and once with childron, so that seventy-two adults and thirty-six children partook of the good things of thi goodly land. The day was spout in games, singing, romping, rambling, and a good time gene ally, and at a seasonable hour the company dis pursed, voting unanimously that this pieme had boon a groat succuss.

AT M.C. PULABEL The ancient town on the hill, Mt. Poliuski, had rouring colobration, for which the Light Caure and, of Docatur, furnished the music. Thousands of people blocked the streets and crowde sands of people blocked the streats and crowders the grave. The band gave fine concerts foreneous and ovening. M. P. Phumey was the chairman of the day. Rev. Goodrich offered prayer, wel-nome address by Dr. P. H. Oyler, reading of de-centation by F. L. Tomitison, oration by Hen. W. L. Gress, dumer: poom by A. H. Allison; ora-tion by Gan. C. W. Pavoy, Stata Allison; supper; grand display of fraworks at night.

There was a colorangian.

There was a colorangian pienic near the town to which Ray. Wincholl and Roy. A. C. Armenton was the canters. During the brilliant dissing of fireworks at night a boy named Humbhry was burnt in the face and eyes by a flying near of inswerks.

AT PLAT BRANCK,
Judge Nelson, of Decator, and Androw North-nit won the speakers at the Farmers' Pieme old on Flat Branch, new Mouweagus. PIUNICAT JOHNS' CHOVE.

PHORICAT JOHAN CHOVE.

The picture in the grove south of Dr. H. C.

Johns' residence, last evening, was one of the
many enjoyable events of the day. The priminence
began to arrive seen after the o'clock in the
afternoon, and the well fifted baskets that were
unlended from carriages and baggies gave promme of many a fit of indigestion to-day. The
grove in which the party assembled is one of the
finest in the vicinity of Decatur, the thick carpet
of blue grass covering the ground with a mat
more beautiful than artist ever designed. A

table had been created, upon which the contents
of the baskets were approach and young and old table had been created, upon which the contents of the baskets were spread, and young and old did ample justice to the templing fenst. After supper, when the grass became to well for confort, the party repaired to the house, from whence a splendid view of the fireworks was had. There was over fifty people present, among the strangers humg W. G. Ewing and E. F. Sweet, of Change, H. D. Spencer of Bloomington, the Atlen of Chebam, Toxas, and Mrs. Sevier, of Lawrence, Kansso.

Mrs. Capt. Noble and the Salvation Army gave us a parade and engaged in Engle Screaming 4th picnic near the Smagamon river southeast of the city. They got back in time for regular services and fired several volleys without pyrotochme effect.

At Trontman station last night there was a creditable display of fireworks. Postmaster Troutman who was about town during the afternoon said he was going to beat Decatur all hollow.

At Oakland Park all day there were family picnics and crowds of promonaders, many of whom visited the O'Gorman F. B. Mueller took great chances on the variety show, paying 15, 25 and 35 cents weather in arranging for the ball games, to enter the Payilion Theatre.

There was a gay prenic party at the J. M. Dawson grove, near Mt. Gilead. It was made up largely of members and friends of the West End Dancing Club.

Miss Pet Backingham entertained ow friends yesterday afternoon at the Buckingham residence.

A party of Decatur young folks went down to Moweaqua last evening on the five o'clock train. They took supper in the park, after which they were driven to the John Freeman farm, where the evening was spont in shooting off firoworks and indulging in other amusements. At 11 o'clock they were driven to the depot, where they succeeded in keeping the people living in the vicinity awake, and all were glad when the train came rolling

along to take them home. A. H. Mills delivered a fourth of July oration t Prairie Hall yesterday. It was a Sabbath Behool colobration. Andy reports a pleasant time. He was the orator in the ferences and

lev. Ornett in the afternoon, Wednesday evening the patriotic residents ha Second Ward pooled their cash and had a very creditable display of fireworks from a platorm built on the roof of the Pritz greeory store d this corner of North Union and Groom streets The display was managed by C. W. Battles and J. B. Fritzand the whole neighborhood turned oul to witness the exhibition. Eight balloom

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Powers and Mass Annabel Powers drove to Macon last avening to see the wond-up of the Home Circle and other social clubs' celebration there. Before buring they saw six manage of the Chicago-St. Louis bull

Waba sh Changes.

The Wabash "brass collars" colobrated the 4th by issning a circular affecting the lines and officers east of the Mississippi, and consequently it hit Decatur, with other former officials still on the anxious seat. The changes are as fol-

> (ieo. W. Stevens, resistant superintend ent from Tilton to Toledo, with headquarters at Peru, Ind.

J. S. Goodrich, assistant superintendent Chicago to St. Louis, Tilton to Quincy, Hannibal and Keokuk, Forest to Streator, Chicago to Detroit, and Bement to Altamont, headquarters at Ohiengo.

Charles M. Hays, general Manager, H. L. Magee, general enperintendent and assistant Stevens came down from Chieago on a special car and were in the city The removal of Mr. Stevens to Peru

takes Mr. and Mrs. LaBonta with him, and leaves Decatur with only one superintendent, Mr. Martin of the Car Depart-

A WARBANT for Harrison L. Crawford was sworn out this forencon, before Squire Stevens, by Mrs. Crawford. He is charged with forcibly and violently threatening to beat and kill his wife.

Attention, K. of P. Special convention of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., on Tuesday even-ing, July 9. Installation of officers. Vis-ting better Knight. ting brother Knights always welcome.

Word has been received here from J M. Clokey, Esq., of the death of his mother, which took place last night at Springfield, Ohio, The deceased had been sick for some time, and had reached

The Pavilion Theatre.

quite an old age.

Don't forget it. Every evening there is a lively performance at the Pavilion Theatre at Oakland Park by a company of artists selected by Miss O'Gorman They are the Henderson and Troxell Sully, funny songe and imitations, and Mr. Millspaugh, a Decatur boy, in neat songs and dances. The theatre caught big crowds yesterday and last night, and all were more than pleased with the perormance. Perfermance every night at 8

elook, JUDGE VAIL convened the circuit court this morning and proceeded to hear the estimony in the case of Sexton L. Smith who is the plaintiff in a suit on the point whether growing corn goes with the sale

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Bird Vanleer, of Bloomington, spent the fourth in Decatur

Mrs Fred E. Murphy of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Anna E. Murphy. Samuel Troutman is quite ill at Bears-

J. W. Turner, grain buyer for Pratt at

Rev. F. M. Sisson, pastor of the M. E. church at Lincoln, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. Lydia Nevins, of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. W. H. McCaslin, of Bloomington,

Miss Gertrude Hall, of Carbondale, is

Miss Flora B. Smith is home from Normal, where she has been attending the Normal school.

J. S. Adolph, of Indianapolis, former book-keeper for Young Bros. & Maris, vas in Decatur yesterday.

Cassius Clark, of Chicago, was at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pratt and daughter, Marguerite, of Chicago, spent the 4th in Decatur. Mr. Pratt returned to Chicago last night.

on a visit; has accepted the oppoint-ment to teach next year in the Rockford

Mrs. F. C. Botzer and daughter are at

Syrasuse, N. Y., to remain during the summer. Oity Clerk Betzer feels quite lonesome. Mrs. J. J. Milleison, who has been in

Rev. B. F. Senwell, late of Alto Pass, Hi., has accepted a call to become the paster of the Congregational church at Warrensburg, III.

Charles P. Housum, Jr., came down from Pairbury, Ill., to see the old folks and the ball games. He is the leading decorator in the wall paper line at Pair bury.

ranch near Albany, Toxas, spont the 4th with his mother Mrs. John Strohm, Ed. ook as natural as ever and is still travel ing in single harness.

visiting his brother Henry Page the attor-ney. While in Toledo a few days ago, he and another Ann Arbor man defeated

Mr. Henry M. Obendorfer, of Milwankee, Wis, arrived in the city yesterday morning, bringing two of his ten children to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mis. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin and Hon. D.

Will Wood, of Springfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wood. He is a live druggist and holds a lucra-tive and responsible position in a Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gorin and daughter, Gussie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt and daughter, Nolhe, left last night for Mar-tha's Vineyard. The gentlemen will re-main about 10 days, the balance of the party the remainder of the sammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. LaBonta, who have been making their home in Decatar have departed for Peru, Ind., where the will reside in Inture. The many Decatu friends of the amiable couple regre

accompanied by Mrs. Briggs, left the morning for the Straits of Mackinaw to spend the summer. They take a steamer from Chicago. Mr. Young wil

Palladium, was in town yesterday to in spect the workings of our electric system Mr. Swallow wanted to see the street railways operated by electricity. Pana will have the incandescent system soon

John Greene and lady, Boment, A. E. Varney, Assumption, J. T. Ryan and wife and B. T. James and wife, of Maron; A. Bauer and lady and J. E. Reifsnyder and ludy, of Blue Mound, were among the guests at the New Deming on the 4th J. W. Sturgis, George McCullough and

J. N. Loving, of Macon; Misses Nellio McCoy and Nellie Tinnan, Ada and Clara Carlton, of Bloomington; B. F. Shipley and wife, W. H. Long and wife, and D. E. Wagner, of Marou; Mr. Myett and wife and W. Maltby, of Chempaign, and R. H. Ross, of Clinton, were at the St. Nicholas yesterday.

vait's addition of outlots-\$275. 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 4, Forsyth-\$125.

In old times it seemed to be 'though'

Masonic.

=AT THE

# sketch artists; Miss Lotta Freeman, serio-comic vocalist; Dan Halpin, the one-legged, high-kicking wonder; Chas. Sally (namy source and printerlane and ministrane and mini

In New York.

Our Resident Buyer there was the purchaser of many desirable Goods BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION, which

## **≋LINN & SCRUGGS**

Will place on sale this week at the following

#### 120 PIECES

45-inch Swiss; Flouncing, worth 65c to \$1.25 the Entire Lot for 62c per yard.

### 75 PIECES

45-inch Swiss Flouncing, worth from \$2.50 to \$5, the Entire Lot for \$1.78 per

#### 15 PIECES

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These are all SEASONABLE GOODS, and are sold SO CHEAP that it will pay every lady to look at

# Mrs. J. W. Carter and son Bulph departed last night for Cleveland and other pants in Ohio, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

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BABY BUGGLES, COOK STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES. Do Not Miss the Chance; We are Bound to Sell; we have the goods and can save you money. Old Tyle Fur niture taken in exchange for New. Remember and give us a call at once.

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PRICES. Daily application for lots. Make your selection now and join the

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off without accident. A T THE STARE FARM.
A most delightful private picule was held yes

terns which formed a beautiful illuming tion. Wires were also extended to the electric tower in the centre and lanterns hung upon them. Shortly after 8 o'clock the display began, and it was kept up for over an hour to the great delight of the andience, among whom were hundreds of visitors who had come in on trains and vehicles to see how patriotic Decatur could be when she tried. It was a display creditable alike to the management and Decatur. Many beautiful pieces

never seen before were shown and reeccived spontaneous applicate. The children were especially delighted, the little tade clapping their hands joyonely and the babies in arms crying over supposed danger or from being startled by the brilliancy of the display and the noise of explosives. There was no accident to mar the enjoyment of the evening, and

BAND MUSIC IN THE PARK. According to promise Goodman's Band gave one of their very best open air concerts from the newly painted pageda in Central Park, with Prof. Robert Walter as director. The selections were 'way up in high C, and were heard with pleasure by thousands of people who promounded the streets and spent the pleasunt hours beneath the protecting foliage of the wide

everybody voted the exhibition A 1.

spreading trees, and viewed the beauty of the statuary which ornaments the pack fountain. It was a gay night in the city all about town and while many families celebrated on their own hook on their lawns but few could resist the temptation to come to the business conter to see the big display and the people

THE DALL GAMES.

Managors Al. Morgan, B. Z. Taylor and youther in arranging for the ball games but by special disponsation and frequent pleading supplications to the boss of the wonther buronn, they secured a perfect day for out-cloor sports and consequently they had two big crowds at the park, the number in attendance at the afternoon contest aggregating about 1500 people It was a battle on the diamond between the rival cities. Chicago with its boaste 1,000,000 inhabitants, and St. Louis with the star of "Future Great" still in the ascendant. It was a draw, and neither city can rawhide the other over the outcome of the athletic exhibition. Capt. Semblan felt that with the Chicago Whitings he could walk off with the onors, and he did it in the morning : honors, and he did it in the norming in fine shape, but in the p. m. game it was different. Oharley Spink and the St. Louis Sporting News club went on the diamond with red stirts on their backs

and blood in their eyes. They changed their leary first baseman and put him in the pitcher's bex, and there he was a honey. The first game was ragged, rather on the order of '88 games, but in the afternoon the contest was gilt-edged and exciting a fine entertainment for the well-pleased crowd. Batting was sharp, base running elever and errors few. Below we give the tabulated scores

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L. L. Burrows and Walter Strange | sold the tickets at the entrance, and B.

C. C. STODDARD, K. of R. & S.

John Newman and wife came over from Brocton, Edgar Co., to spend the 4th

St. Nicholas hotel during the morning of the fourth.

Mrs. E. B. Saylor and children leave to-right for Topeka, Kan., where they will visit relatives and friends the remainder Miss Elizabeth Gastman, who is home

Pennsylvania on a protracted visit, re-turned to the city on the 4th in time to

Ed. Strohm, who is managing a stock

Allen H. Morgan, of Todds Point, Moultrie County, is visiting Squire Fos-ter. He was a 2d lieutenant in the 126 regiment III. Infantry, and an old com-Ben. Page, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is

the champion tennis club of that city. J. II. Seibert, who has been at Wellington, Kansas, two weeks, returned home yesterday. He reports an enormous wheat and corn crop in Kansas--wheat threshing out 42 hushels to the acro.

T. B. Albert, Mr. O. returned last night S. Shellabarger, wife and son, Fred, have returned from their extended pleasure trip in the west and to Alaska, coming iome through Yellowstone Park.

field drug store.

their departure. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young and baby

return the first of next week. Jacob Swallow, editor of the Pane

Sales of Real Estate. Henry Smith et al to Margaret Shan mel, lot 13, block 2, Growder & Cornth

that a medicine must be nauscating to be effective. Now, all this is changed Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most powerful alteratives, is agreeable to mos palates, the flavor being by no mean

Regular meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening, at 7:80 o'clock. C. L. Hover, W. M. WM. L. HAMMER, Sec.

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TERRE HAUTE & PEORIA.

Attachment Notice.

In the County Court to the July Term, A. D. 1889

R. G. Allen & Bro. vs. George E. Smith Atlach-

M. G. Allen & Bro. vs. George E. Smith Attachment.

It appearing from the albiavit of E. G. Allen, one of the above-memed plaintins, illed with the cierx of said court in the above-entitled cause, that the above-memed floring E. Smith, defondant in said the above-memed floring E. Smith, defondant in said the observation of Hings, is not a resident of the other of Hinds. Notice is therefore hereby given that a suit in attachment as above entitled has been comprehend and is may heading in said court at the suit of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the restate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the said E. G. Allea & Bro. against the sai

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This 22d day of June, A. D. 1889.
J. H. MAUZY,
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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from your form of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon country, to Illinois in favor of S. H. Robertson, and against it lances k, W. Roone, I have leveled upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. one (O. in block No. three ch. Packard's Addition to the City of Decatur, Maron country and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said James F. W. Roone, which I shall ofter at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon country, in said state, on the inth day of July A. D. 1889, at the hour of two lies of the court of the court country in the city of said yet, and the country said oxecution.

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"I'm going washing, sir," she said.

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WAISTS.

ner; The fish all come to selze her book, She takes the flows in the brook, And now my heart is also took By the ranchman's pretty daughter. STAR PERCALES Waists, the Best

She rules the kitchen like a queen, And keeps the house so neat and clean There's not a cobweb to be seen. So swift the hands that nover fatter. Her voice clear as a match bell: Her tips as sweet as honey; well. Thore's lots more things I'd like to toil of the ranchman's pretty daughter.

THE RANCHMAN'S DAUGHTER,

With perfect form and witching face in which no vanity I trace. Byond the arts that nature taught her; And very modest, good and kind is this sweet maiden to my mind, And not a fault is there to find in the ranchman's pretty daughter.

some indeed the child of grace,

I am to claim her mine some day

And take her miles and niles away,
And take her miles and niles away,
To my fair home upon the bay.
Across the occan's weste of water;
And then with gens I'll dock her brow
An I worship her as I do now,
The ranchman's protty daughter.
—M. S. C.

Hypnatic Sleep. An interesting case of changing natural into hypnotic sleep has been contributed by the Amsterdam physician, Dr. Rontorghem, to The Tydschrift voor Geneoskumle. "Some days ago," he writes, "I traveled together in a railway carriage with a friend whom I had cured of rhounnatism by hypnotic suggestion. He fell asleep in the corner of the carriage, and I passed my hand three times over his log exactly as I had done when treating him by hypnotism. Then I put his arm in a horizontal position, in which it re mained without movement, and whispered to him that he must continue to sleep till we reached our destination, when I expected him to hand over to me the five gulden he owed me at the dinner White and Fancy table, and with a proper apology. The sleeper nodded and promised to do every-thing he was told. As soon as the train stopped he awoke, and when we were sliting at the table he handed the memory over to me, with many apologies. The case shows that by merely passing the hand over the knee which was formerly Boys' Flannel Shirts disensed, the putient had fallen into that populing gloop which hitherto has only been brought on by looking fixedly at a patient, by addressing him and by shut-

> George Washington at Home. From The Middlesex Gazette of July 25, 1789 is taken the following relating to Washington and his home at Mt. Ver-

ting his evolids."

Gen. Washington possesses 10,000 acres of land in one body, where he lives—con-stantly employs 250 hands—keeps twenfour plows going all the year, when the wenther will permit—sewed in 1787 600 bushels of outs, 700 acres of wheat, and prepared as much for corn, barley, potatoes, pens, beans, etc. - has near 500 acres in grass and sowed 150 with turnips Stock, 140 horses, 112 cows, 235 working oxen, helfers and steers, and 500 sheep. The lands about his seat are all laid down in grass. The farms are scattered round at the distance of two, three, four

or five miles, which the general visits every day-unless the weather is absolutely stormy. Ho is constantly making various and extensive experiments for the improvement of agriculture. He is stimulated with the desire which always actuates him-to do good to his country and ben-

efft to munitind. In 1786 he killed 150 hogs, weighing 18.560 pounds, for his family's uso (exclusive of provisions for his negroes),

which was made into bacon.

#### The Encorer.

Of the same ilk is the one who eternully insists that when anything is done that particularly pleases him, the actor shall go over it again, often to the serious interruption of the harmony of the play, and only too avidently to the disgust of the weary autor and to the utter orrow of the majority of the audience. But the encorer goes along in sublime ignorance of the fact that there is in this world may but himself and chaps his hands and stamps his feet and pounds the floor with his umbrolla, and if he bo kerns only.

No. 3.—We have the hest thing in business. in the embryo condition, a sort of a pollywog encorer in the gallery, he inlulges in cat calls and shrill whistles. This he calls "onjoying the play," and this is what you escape in church,-

Unnatural History. Edith came home from the kindergarten the other day, and said she had got up to the head of the natural history class. "What was the question?" asked her

"It was this: 'How many paws has a dog?""
"Woll, how did you answer it?"

"I said: 'Three.' "Threat And how did you manage to got to the head on that answer?"
"Why, the other children all said
"Two.""—Youth's Companion.

A Horse Wours Spactacles. A horse in Detroit wears spectacles

The farmer that owned him having come to the conclusion, from the various symptoms, that the animal was short sighted, got an occulist to take the necessary measurement, and had a pair of spectacles manufactured for him. They are made to faston firmly into the head stall so that they do not shake out of place. At first the horse appeared startled by this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to his glasses and liked them.—American Druggist.

The Smart Indian Boy. At a meeting held at Hampton last

Indian Emancipation day," one of the Indian boys in his speech said: "When-over we do anything white man don't like he call us 'Injun,' whenever we do anything Injun don't like he call us 'white man,'" He also expressed his conviction that "Injun boy great deal smarter than white boy, 'cause folks expect that Injun will learn as much in three years as white boy does in nine or ton years."—American Missionary.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches BRUTH '14 SIMC.

By virtue of one execution or transcript from J. P. 's dorket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Count Courl of Macon county, Hambs, in tayor of Peter United, and against James F. W. Huone, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wil: Lak No. One (t) in likeck No. Three (a), Pickkard's Addition to the city of Decaura, Macon county, and state of Hilmots, taken as property of the said James F. W. Home, which I shall offer at public said so the court house in the city of Decaura, in Macon county, in said state, on the 1sh day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of lwa of cleck p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to saidsy said execution. mon her; for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three menths she coughed incesantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking the first dose that she slept all night and with one bot-tle has boon mirroulously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free taial bottle at Dr. A. J. Sto-ner's Drug Store.

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THE Illinois Central Co. is now run ning elegant rechining chair cars on their trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Dubuque and Centralia, leaving Decentur for Du-buque at 12-41 midnight, and for Centralia at 10:20 a. m.

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FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 26 cents, payable

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FOR SALE. Proposals for the purchase of the two out-houses at the Charch Stress School will be received by Wilman B. Charcher or E. A. Gastman.

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Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A D, 1889,

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Arah M, Akhn vs. Charles W. Alidn In Chanerry.

Alldavit of the non-residence in this state of
said Charles W. Alkin, the detendant in the
above entitled cause, having been filed in the
office of the Clerk of the circuit count of said
county, rothers is heavy given to the said Charles
W. Alkin, that the above named complainant
heretofore filed her aill of complaint in said
count, on the chatecry side the cof, which suit is
still bending, and that a sammons theretopalasued out of said court against the above-named
defendant, returnable on the first day of the
next Suptember form of said court, to be held at
the court house to the city of Decatur in said
county, on the Fauth Monday in the month of
September, A. D. 1883.

Now, unless you, the said Charles W. Afrin,
shall be said superay on the first day of said term
of said count, and plend, asswer or denur to
the said bill of complaint, the sume will be taken
prayer thereof.

Detend Decause Illinois, June 24th, 1889.

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Duted Decatur, Illinois, June 24th, 1889.
E. McCl.El.LAN, Clerk.
B. I. Byrkhisyr, Sollekor for Complainant,
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points in the South. The only eventsion rate likely to be made South before August or Sep ember is the Blinois Central exeursion rate Nashville, Tenn., in July, From Nashville cae fare exentsion rates are made to all principal ein's in the south. For full information adfress the undersigned at Manchester, low-t-26 H J. F. MEBRY, G. W. P. Agt.

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described property, towit. The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section; twenty three (23), also, commencing at the northwest corner of said back, and running thetice west to in point due west of the southwest corner of said fract, and running thetice west to in point due west of the southwest corner of said first tract, thence east to said southwest corner, factire north to the beginning, being a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest corner, factire north to the beginning, being a part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest of the southeast north of the southeast corner of said torty areas, thence northwest to the centre of the public read, thence northwest to the section line, thence north to the northwest corner of said inty areas, thence cast in the place of beginning all in township sixteen (4) north, runpo two (2) cast of the 3rd P. M., Macon county, lilhous, faken as property of the said Laura Allen, which I shall offer at public sale at the vest door of the court house, in the city of hecatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the said day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. n. of said day, for each in hand, to saids yet and the court house, in the city of healty of the said say of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock p. n. of said day, for each in hand, to saids yet and said and the court house, in the city of healty of the said say of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two

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This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1899.
J. H. MAUZY,
July 3-day Sherlif Mateon County, Illinois

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Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of
July, A. D. 1893, at the hour of two n'elock p. m.
of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said oxeention. This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1889.
J. H. MAUZY,
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By whose of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Cark of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of John W. Hartby, and against John Cafrey. I have levied upon the following described property, to-wilt. Lot fourteen (14) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (19), township slytten (10) north, range two (2) each of the ard P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said John Cafrey, which I shall offer at public said at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, hi Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 18-9, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1889. J. H. MAUZY, July3-daw Sheriff Macon County, Dimols,

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This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1889.
J. M. MAUZY
July3-d3w Sherlff Macon County, Illinois,

NOTICE is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decatur Township, Macon county, Hillions, on the add they of July, 1883, for the grading and filling of earth work at the Grubb Bridge, commencing at the south end of Frankith attreet, running thence to trestle work, north end of said bridge, stinuted in Macon county; that the same will be let by continet, by public letting, to the lowest responsible bidder, at the bour of two of lock p. m., at the Town Cherk's office in the city of Brentar. Plans and specifications can be seen at E. G. Alien & Bra, is office.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids if they down it to the best interests of the town, and no contract shall be considered let unless the contractor spail, within ten days after the letting, enter the contract and file a bond, with two good and sufficient sureties, with the Commissioners in the penal sum of double the summit of the contract, payable to the Commissioners of the Town upon failure to comply with the conditions of his or their contract.

Dated Decatur, Ill., the 22d day of June, 1889.

D. A. MARFIT,

G. M. CALDWELL,

K. G. ALLEN,

Commissioners. y virtue of one execution on transcript from 's docket to me directed and delivered by Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, In The Gark of the Greuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Anna Bruggeman, entitled Sister Superior of St. Mary's Hospital of Decatur, Illinois, and against John Caffrey, I have levided upon the following described property, to-wit: lot Fourteen (14) of the west half of the scathwast quarter of Section Fourteen (14). Township Sixteen (16) North, Rango Two (2) East of the 3rd P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said John Caffrey, which I shall ofter at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur in Macon county in said state on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two (2) o'clock P. M. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said



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DECATOR, ILLINOIS. Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois second class mail matter,

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 5, 1889.

PROCTOR KNOTT won the Sheridan stakes at Chicago yesterday, Spokano coming in second. The winning horse swept up \$5,450

THERE was an immenso labor demonstration at Cheltenham Beach, near Chieago, yesterday. Fully 6,000 people wert out from the city. There were speeches in favor of the eight-hour day from variоля врежисть.

Trie factions Games case, which was adja Heated by the supreme court of the United States recently, but taken a fresh turn, and is again in the local courts at New Orleans, the question at essue being the appointment of an administrator of the Gaines estate. By the time the bayyers get through with it the hours will find precions little left for them,

American capitalists are continuelly finding new field for the employment of their loose funds. A syndicate of Canudian and American moneyed men are about to open up vast autorprises in southeastern Brazil, where it is believed that great returns can be realized upon their investment.

PRESIDENT HARRISON addressed a large concourse of people at the Woodstock, Conn., celebration yesterday. The colebration was somewhat interfered with by the rain, but so eager were the people to hear the President that they stood in spite of the steady drizzle. Speeches were also made by Sonator Hawley and Tom Reed, and by Associate Justice Mitler, of the Supreme Court.

HENRY WARTERSON has been doing supposition is that if the Democrats were to nominate its next candidate at this time it would be obliged to take Mr. Cleveland, because there is no one clasto choose, and in that event he thinks again lose the state of New York. Then he supposes that Mr. Cleveland is out of the question, because of this abridgments of character and general intelligence" an estimate, by the way, which comes protty close down to the Iruth. After the deed was committed. supposing that there i not much presidontial timber in Gov. Hill, the Kentucky editor goes on supposing that Mr. Whitnay may be governor of New York and Don Dickinson of Michigan and, perhaps, Mr. W. D. Scott of Pannaylvania. and that Ohiof Justice Puller may deliver an opinion that will thrill the Done street near the (frinde) building. They peratic heart, though what that means he does not inform us. Mr. Watterson goes willing to fell all they knew. Mrs. Reon with his suppositions it such a wild i stgain as to lead to the conclusion that in the matter of "guessing" he is no fla off as the average weather prophet.

Some of our local Republican into not altogether pleased because of the failure of John A. Barnes to seeme the consulate at Hamburg, for which he was an applicant. He had the carnest and hearty support of Senator Cullon and Congress man Rowell and other influential public men, some from Himois some from other states, and the authorities of the State department are credited with the statemont that the papers filed by Caplain Barnes were exceptionally strong indeed, that no applicant had ever presented stronger ones. All of which goes to prove what has been so often proven, under this and former administrations, that it is not always the strength of a game up beaud them and made a break me autotate almost his this proposition. mont. There are considerations which often decide the question, without refer -thee to the strength of a man's papers, and not least among them are the importunities of senators and congressmen who will not be put off and whom the president cannot ignore. If Capt. Barnes had been appointed he would have made a good consul, for he is a thorough busimoss min and a thorough American, as well as a thorough Republican.

The New States. The new states that were to be, North and South Dakota, Washington and Montana, are row in a fair way to work Hear way into the Union, their neveral constitutional conventions haven; met yesterday, at Bisamarck, to North Dakota, Sioux Falls in South 1 Chots, Olympia in Washington, and a . Heleas, in Montann. All of these bodies are Republican in politics except that of More coa, in which the Democrats have 37 members, the itepublicans 33 and the Labor Mer 2. In each of the four conventions there will come up some very exciting quest or a to be settled in the constitutions to be framed, but in Montana there wil. ... an additional question of great rates to the legislative apportunition which will give rise to a heated controversy, or ug to the closeress of the two parties cal the reported intention of the Democrats to make a gorrymander of the distance for the benefit of their party. However if this is attempted it will result in a disadvantage to the party, for no polit eal organization can afford to deal un fairly with the people is order to gain a partisan advantage. The party that does is sure to be visited by the disapproval of the people, who love fair play and honost dealing. So it may be resured that the Democratic party will be slow to go into the business of making an un-- Jair apportionment. And while there are

many domestic questions to be settled in the constitutions of the new states, which will give rise to much dissension and controversy, it is safe to prophesy that the business of putting the govern- in possession of the police and will be ments into operation will be done speculty and the territorial haby-clothes clue. be thrown uside for the garments of a full-grown state. Few of the state tion have contained so many people, and none probably so much wealth. The a look at the man. Jack Faunce. Both which have been created within a generapeople are ripe for admission, and there were unable to state positively that he will be no nunecessary delays. Fine Flowers.

We are again under obligations to our tath, and, S. Boneham, of the Priends severe w nurseries, for a box of magnificent rather that roses hollyhooks and other brins in the water Boroham has done that calls for puntlounty, by precept and at of attempting constitying our nt a pity be at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 x.

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A TRAGIC DEATH

The Murder of Mat. McKinley Still Shronded in Mystery.

Called to the Rescue of Two Women the Young Man is Shot Down in the Dark.

Jack Faunco in Custody on Suspicion "ho Revolver Found.

Latest Particulars of the Sensational Affair The Inquest.

The Post-Mortem Examination Funeral o the Victim. The community was also ked Wednes

day night to hearn that a foul murder had been converted on one of the principal atroots of Decatur. The victim was Matthew McKinley, aged 23 years, driver of the delivery wagen for Meyer & Plamer, green grocers, non of Frank Me Kinley, the teamster, who resides at 600 Spring Avenue. The identity of the murderer is as yet unknown, but the police shortly after Ill o'clock the night the tragedy arrested Jack Fannee at John Dipper's s Joon and put him is juit on suspicion of firmy the fatal shot, and he will be hold until a full investigation

THE MUNICIPAL

The acone of the murder was near the illey on the east side of South Franklin street, at the rear of the Andrew Dunster sadence and not more than 30 feet from the residence occupied by Chas, Relling and family. Only one shot was fired and it was hourd at 9:04 p. m. A fow indistingt words were heard, a man fled down the alloy oustward in the darkness, a crowd gathered from every direction, and Mat McKinley was found lying near the some political "supposing." His first brick barn with a cut over his right eye urd a bullet hole in his right breast three meher above the nipple. Dr. Heil snohed Mat. jank as he expired. He did not creak a word, and if he knew who shot him he was unable to give a sign or there is little doubt that the party would | word that would fasten the crime on the guilty party. The killing was an deeply invatorious as the dense darkness that provide at that poset at night. Everybody was mystified and no one could tell at first how or under what circumstances

THE STORY OF THE CRIME. In the excitement attending the discovery of the body and its removal by Coroner Bondaro to the Perl undertaking roome. Regunitery topotters mingled with the curving crowd and seen found two women standing in the middle of the were talking about the shooting and word hoves Smith, a women most 50, the mother of Paper Smith, the bull player, and Mrs. Mary Chaffith, agod about 40. both residuaceouth of the city near the old Weber place, no the names of the women. They were closely connected with the tracic affair. Both and they had started from the Meyer & Plumer groon grocery, north ride of Contral Park, at their way home, and had once along Josep they could pade of Franklin atroop out the saloans and stores to the corner " East Main and Franklin streets, withnat being apoken to by anybody. Not until they reached the corner of East yours old, wearing dark clothes, a watchel am and a stiff "endy bat." Mrs. Grif-

Main and Franklin atroots were they moleated. They say a young man about 20 little easy a sho thought it was a soft hat at them, saying to Mrs. Uriffith, "Hollo, a that you, I ha?" at the same time com ng close to her. Aire, Griffith answered by saying, "I guess you are nosbaken." The fellow responded, "Well, I guess I'm going home with notand you." He appeared to be about half drank and the women, partly frightened, quickened their stops down the east side of Franklin street, the young num pass

mg thun and walking in fcont. On the way to the alloy the trac bandled words, Mrs. (triffith saying that she had a husand to go home with her, the stranger coplying by using foul language. Near he alley he turned and came toward the ded in the following order: 50s to Joe, women, and being afraid of an assault, the women thought of escaping from 200 to Mark, 15c to Jerry and 10c to Ortheir unpidden and panton and called to ville. Joe started from the scratch, the a man on the west i de of the street to others being given 5 to 15 feet the start come to the researc. The cry was "Help, in order to equalize the spend and endanhelp," and the man came across the street at a rapid gait. Mrs. Smith stated to the reporter that she did not know who the man was but Mrs. Griffith recog-nized him he Mit. McKinley, whom they and left a few moments before at Meyer & Plumer's place. When McKinley cans up Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Griffith passo on down the street. They heard Mat chiding the half drunken stranger for offering an insula to the women, but heard no other words. Before they had reached no other words. Beforethey hattrondied the corner of Wood street, they heard the report of a revolver. That was all they claimed to know about the affair. Net her could or would tell the mann of the man who had insulted them. Later the wanter went home, and the crowd followed the body of McKinley to the

POUND THE DEVOLVER. City Attorney McDonald, Ed Konnelly Sam Sours, Walter Miller and others, got lanterns and went in search of the tracks of the nurderer in the alley. Not far awiy was found a new nickel-plated, selfmaing 39-celibre revolver. There was ore ballet declinezed from its and it lie doubtless the wespon with which the dood was committed. Tracks were dispovered in the alloy, and they were followed to the branch below the gas works, and lost near J. Hatfield & Co.'s mill, where the fleeing man had passed to the brick pavement. The revelver is carefully preserved. It is an important

THEY ARE NOT BURB. Yesterday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Grifwas the young man whom they left with Mat McKinley at the alley. Mrs. Crit-1 fith thought he looked a little like the man. Jack worn dark clothes and a soft lut. Of course he strongly asserts his innocence, and claims to have no con-

nection with the affair. THINK THEY'S GOT THE RIGHT MAN. The officers claim to have the right man in the person of Jack Faunce and

promise some startling developments at THE INCURSE. November Bendure yesterday morning November 1 into the inquest. They

are: Renben Brownlee, foreman; F. L. Wood, J. S. Hewes, I. N. Martin, er., Jacob Sine, and A. H. Bolen, States Attorney Mills was present when the jury was sworp and viewed the body of the deceased. At the engagestion of Mr. Mills the jury adjourned without hearing any evidence, until Saturday, July 6, at m., when a full investigation legin. It is understood that forty or ility people will testify. The corone intends to have the case probed to the bottom and use every means in his power

fasten the crime on the guilty party

In this course he is ably assisted by Mar

shal Mason and the city and state an

hirthday were brought to a sad ending at THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION. In order to determine the cause of death Dr. Heil, assisted by Dr. Charles Carr, of Argenta, and Drs. Lukenbrod and Brownlos, of Decatur, held a post-mor ly one thousand people had obtained on examination on the body of Me sents upon the grand stand, when, with-ont the least sign of warning, the struc-Kinley yesterday forenoon, and find that he bullet entered the right breast of th ture fell, burying the mass of people be-neath it. For one brief second the outdeceased three inches above the nipple and had passed downward through the ung, liver and bowels, to the back, near the spinal column. The bullet was reloved. The cut on the head above th eye appeared to have been inflicted with the revolver. It is the accepted theory that McKinley was shot after he was knowled down, and that in his dying struggles he got up and walked to the work of removing the living carried for-

spot where he fell and expired. вам тык впот гибо. ў In a search for facts relating to the launder is Reportacen reporter, among other persons Interviewed Mrs. Rolding, wife of a sheemake who lives at 124 South Franklin Street, within a few feat of the brick barn where the nurdered man was found. She says she heard a rustling ound of feet on the sidewalk, then a shot fired She immediately rushed from the house to the gate of the yard fence. They were on the boule yard, not more than twenty or thirty feet away. She heard one my to the other, "Sit down," and he thinks he struck him at the same time the man spoken to either sat down or was precial down, and immediately a abouwas free by the man standing, who, after firing, started igth towards the alloy, some lifteen or twenty et distant. The man who was down got a and started for the sidewalk, walking in a south easterly direction, and gol as far as the barn of the opposite side of the alley, where he sank lown. She beard but few words spoken. About the only ones she comombers were, "Don't you do it," spoken by the man who was down, home diately before he was shot. It was too durk for er to see distinctly onough to give a description of the murderer.

Henry Bauer, groceryman, at 324 East Mah Street, heard the shot fixed. He saw two me canding on the corner of Main and Frankli Streets, either of whom would fill the descrip top given by the women of their pursuer, no more than five or ten infinites before the tarribb tragedy. Miss Baner and Miss Rebling, two oung ladles, were insulted by the same two fel ows a few infantes provious to their being see by Henry Baner. Two other ladies, the name of whom the reporter did not get, were insulted on the same corner not over fittem minutes be ore the nurrier was committed, by two you ellows tallying with Banor's description RUMORS.

DAH sorts of wild ramors are alloat about the nurderor the yarns being that arrests habeen effected at Bemont and Monticello, that scared man walked through Harristown July Rb, and that the Juli had been partly filled with aspects. These runters are the result of gossiwith no foundation in fact.

The notice are going ahead making investiga tions, and the more they investigate the more firmly are they convinced that Faunce is the right man. They locate him at Pete Sells saloon soon after the shooting, and have parties who will heatify as to his pale and frightened appear since. Faumer has often appeared in the police courts, but has been out of town for severa nuntles. He returned a few days ago. THE PUNCEAU. The foreral of Mat McKinley took place fro

31. Patrick's Catholle church this afternoon t was largoly altended. THE ARRISE

The night of the marder Marshal Mason, minutes after the killing, got information leading him to believe that Faunce committed the deed, and as soon as possible he divided the polico forco to capture the young man. Officer Miller and Special Officer Imboden found Faunce at Dipper's saloen, and before 12 o'clock

Woolded.

Mr. Monroe Barnes, of Bloomington well-known in Docatur society, gave his friends a surprise on July 8d, when he wedded Miss Nollie Delaney, at Bloomington, in Chicago. Monroe has long been regarded as a good matrimonial

The Foot Race.

It was between the plucky and museuiar check boys of Linn & Scruggs dry goods store, and it came off Wednesday evening on East Main street. . It was for a 4th of July purse of \$1.90, contributed by the salesmen who got their exercise by playing ball after business hours when they feel like mopping the earth with rival amateur players -all for Oklahome and famo. The distance in the race was 200 yards. Starters, Joe Yengle, Walter Custer, William Morgan, John Sherer, Mark Moran, Jorry McNamara and Orvillo Coughlin, who came out in the order named, the money being divi-40c to Walter, 30c to Wilber, 25c to John ance of the cluster of youthful sprinters, It was a "race for blood," and was witnessed by a large body of cheering spec-

Dissolution.

The barber firm of Ermentrout & Rem ay was dissolved on July 5th, 1889, by wutual consent, Frank Rouley retiring. William Ermentrout will continue the usiness at the old stand, and will collect all bitle and pay all debts contracted the name of the old firm. jy5 d

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotetions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deentur Grain Co.

WHEAT-8214 July; 7754 Aug; 775 Conn-85/ July; 85/ Aug; 85% Sopt; OATH-227 July; 2208 Aug; 2216 Sept; PORK-\$11.52 July; \$11.57 Aug; \$11.65

Sopt. Rus-\$5.85 July; \$5.87 Aug; \$5.92 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

18,000; market steady. Cattle, 10,000; market slow. Onr Lots—Wheat: Winter, 8; Spring 20; Corn, 507; Oata, 210.

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THE PRESIDENT AT WOODSTOCK. A Patriotic Address to the People of

A GRAND CRASH.

with a Falling Grand Stand.

rated and Successfully Carried

The aunouncement that the races would

take place had just been made, and near-

the communding officer at this point

had been killed outright, although many were seriously and a few fatally injured.

The only fatality at this hour is that of a

shild eighteen menths of age, belonging

to Dr. J. A. Ryan, Jimtown, J. T., which

died a short time after the accident from

ooived injuries are hurt in the back, prob-

One who witnesed the calastrophe in-

formed the reporters that the stand

pitched forward, and the occupants fell

upon their faces, and were completely

Selecting a Battle-Ground-Arrival of

Anilivan.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5. -- Renaud, Stevenson and Duffy, who left town Tuesday

night to look up an available site for the fight in event of Governor Lowrey ful-filling his threat to camp the State militia

on the State line, returned yesterday morning. All are uncommunicative, but

admit that they have in view half a dozen

places easy of access by reads previously agreed upon. There will be a conference

on the subject when Charley Johnson and

Jim Wakely arrive, and the question will be definitely decided. The managers ad-

mit that unforeseen obstructions may

prevent the fight taking place on Mon-day, but say the mon are bound to come

together during the week, even if they

fight in a private room with one hundred

Sullivan and party arrived shortly bo-

fore noon. Just before the Mississippi State line was reached his special car

was altached to an engine in waiting and

rushed across the border to prevent the anticipated interference by the authori-

dopot here Barnett persuaded Sullivan te

leave the train at a point on the Gentilly road, four miles from the city, whence he was driven into town and to the recurs of

the Louisiana Athletle Club. The large

crowds assembled at the depot were chagrined when the procession of sports

filed from the train, and Sullivan was not

mong them. The occupants of the train

took carriages to the St. Charles Hetel,

followed by a big crowd shouting for Sutlivan, and domanding to see him. Sul-

livan wont to Spanish Fort yesterday

afternoon, where three rooms were re-served for him, He steed the journey

Eight-Hour Demonstration in Chicago.

Chicago, July 5 .- The eight-hour dem-

metration of the American Redoration of

labor here yesterday was a grand sac-

coss. About four thousand mon took

part in the parade through the city in the

morning, and fully ton thousand people

cathered at Cholleniana Beach during

the afternoon and evening to hour speeches, witness athletics, fire-works,

etc. Speeches in favor of the Eight-hour

law were delivered by Samuel Gompers, of New York, Prosident of the American

Feder ation of Labor, Mayor Cregier and

In Philadelphia

Eight - Hours - to - tho - day - of - Labor dem -

onstration in this city yesterday. The downpour of rain interfered with the ar-

Semonstration" would not number a full

regiment. In the afternoon during a cos-

sation of rain two or three games were

participated in, and lit was finally agreed that the games would be postponed until

Labor day. Rov. Hugh O. Pontecest

made a few remarks on the subject of eight hours, and said that the decrease

in the working hours would afford more

employment and also give the working-man leisure for improvement.

Killed at a Crossing-A Sad Concidence.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.-Howard Nichol-

on, aged sixteen years, son of H. i.

Nicholson, ticket agent of the Pennsylvania road here, was instantly killed at a

train crossing about six o'clock last evening. He was driving with his younger brother, Harold, and a boy named thier, when the borse became frightened and

ran in front of the train. Harold was slightly burt, but Grier oscaped. It is

North Carolina Teachers Going to Eu-

NEW YORK, July 5,-A party of 425

teachers of the North Carolina Teachers!

Association have chartered the steamer State of Nevada for a trip to Europe.

ourg and Parls, and return on August 20.

Suit Against a Bank

the Supreme Court, yesterday Issued at

attachment against the property in this State of the First National Bank of Ne-

vada. Mo. The attachment is in favor of Waterbury & Co., whose draft for \$700

SPECTACLES

Adjustment of Speciacles,

Opthalmoscopic Examination lyes from 8 to 12 a, m, and 1 to 5 p. i

NEW YORK. July 1 .- Judge O'Brien.

will visit Glasgow, Belfast, Edia-

The steamer sails on Saturday

Tuesday's storm.

rangements so much that the "monster

LADELPHIA, July 4.-There was a

well and was porfectly frosh.

To avoid a domonstration at the

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its injuries. Most of the persons who re-

ably caused by falling lumber.

overed up with lumber.

Out-The Casualities.

Woonstock, Conn., July 4.—The morning opened with the promise of clear weather, but before ten o'clock it was One Thousand People Go Down drizzling. Nevertheless the crowd that ame to Roseland Park was probably as great as that of last year. It was an enthu-siastic crowd of genuine New Englanders, The Work of Rescue Quickly Inauguwho came to see the President and hear; the speeches. During the disposition of the morning portion of the programme the rain did not seriously interfere with the exercises. OKLAHOMA, I. T., July 5,-Yesterday's festivities here in honor of the nation's

Congressman Russell at eleven o'clock rapped for order, and after a few pleas-ant words of welcome to the President three o'clock by the fall of the grand stand with its load of human beings. and the other visitors and the people as-sembled, nominated Governor Bukeley for chairman of the day. The Governor, in a brief speech, accepted the honor, and expressed pleasure at officially welcoming and presenting to the audience the President. Hearty applause and ringing cheurs greefed the President as he arose. He spoke as follows:

side speciators were paralyzed by the awful catastrophe, but hastily regaining their self-control they rushed forward to He speke as follows:

MR. PERSIDENT AND FELLOW-CYPIZENS: It is not my purpose to make an address to-day. I did not know until this morning that the programme would contain any mention of my mane at all, but it would be altogether on-civil it did not, this opportunity having been offered me, express my thanks to those of you who are gathered here this morning, and to the company when beginning a place to the company of the assist in extricating the unfortunate vic-The cries and groans of the injured filled the air, and it was foured that scores of lives had been lost. Quickly was line who are gathered here this horange, and him upon whose hospitable invitation you have gathered for the friendly and cordial greeting which you have given me, not only here to-day, but in my progress hither yesterday. (Cries of "Gead.") Your particlism has been put to the test by weather conditions as unfavorable in ward, and as they were taken from the wrock they were borne to places of sheller, or taken into town in ambulances which were quickly provided by Colonel Wade, samle in the summer season, but yo Almost as soon as the ascident occurred are possible in the summer season, but, will not, I am sure, bold me responsible for the fact that the bureau having these conditions in charge has falled to secure to you such weaking we would have desired to-day, (Laughter). It is very gratifying to know that your love of country and your transfer of the most that your love of country and your transfer. the military forces under command of Captain Stiles were ordered to the scene, and rondered valuable service in keeping back the crowd and preventing unnecessary confusion. Incredible as it seems, it was discovered when the vic-tims had all been rescued that none

to know that your love or country and your activerest in the purpotantion and right observation of this pleasant celebration at Woodstock has so porfectly triumphed over every impediment. I am sure 1 look into the faces this morning of a body of citizens filled with honest pride in the story of their country, and full of serious purpose to maintain those institutions from all sent of severantion or deem. We stand to-day purpose to maintain those institutions from all tank of corruption or decay. We stand to-day as a Nation exempt from all fours of foreign large. It is not in the power of any people upon earth to harm as much, except our own people. We do not say this in any spirit of boastfulness, but rather in one of thankfulness for that I tyles Providence which has given us such location and assignment among the nations of the earth that no people of a great power touches us on any side.

All the more, exempt from thoughts of for-

touches us on my side.

All the more, exempt from thoughts of foreignussant, ought our thoughts to turn to dangers which are internal and from which alone
we can have serious harm. All the more
should every thoughtful citizen consider how
he may premote the public went how he may rold up our justitutions in honor among on selves, securing and promoting both in State and National legislation those measures which and National legislation those measures which have best promoted, not individuals, not the special, but the general good of all the people, (Appliance.) I think that such mentings as these, the old-fashioned Fourth of July colobration, have in them very instructive and obviating power. I think you should be, as doubtless you are, very appreciative and grate-but to have should a functional and, with so doublies you are, very appreciative and gratu-ful to hun who has integrated and, with so much patience and intelligence perpetuated these gatherings. I am glad to be here with you to-lay. I am glad on this universary of that declaration which afterwards established by arms, made us a Mation; sorlously as in the presente of Him whose guidance has been conspicuously present in all our affairs, to made with you in fresh consecration to duly and to the true weal and nappiness of all ou

copie, A degre to thank these comrades of the grea I desire to thank those command of the production army of the Union for their escart and attendance here to-day. Surely those who in perlion the red edge of battle have shown their love for the flag will not fail to be good elizensmow that they have returned to their abodes of peace and civil pursuits. To all of you when there temperature have Composited hours have gathered from these Connection I desire to express my thanks for your kind are nannt recention

the again recention.

It seems to be exceedingly appropriate that one like Mr. Bowen, been here on these Connecticut hill-lops, drawing in in his youth the vigor and strength which equipped him for the sharp contests of business life is our great city, which the sharp contests of business life is our great city, which have to be odd. should return hither, bringing back to the little and to the old State a tribute out of the woulth which he has accumulated to beautif and benefit a country to which he himself is a and before a country to which of aniscet stargety indebted. (Applause.) It is ploussnit to know that his example in this respect is precaling among those sens of New Englands who have gone, not only to the great either and marks of trade upon our Allantic scaboard, but even to the For West—that they are coming to the For West—that they are coming to the great eight house only a delivery. back, and repossessing themselves of old Ne England homes, and giving their influence and heir means to proverve and perpotuate her that high manhood type of simply but strong it goughtp which was the pride of these States

n curly years.
There are behind mo soveral gentlemen with annuscripts in their pockets who take burning for atterance (houghter), and 1 will do again o due that which I have so much formed t hubli of doing at Washington: Givo way to Sonators and members of Congress. [Heart; pheors and eries of "Good." As the President resumed his sout, three cheers were called for and given

with a will. Senator Hawley was next introdu and spoke briefly in advocacy of a worthy calchration of the Fourth of July. Asso-clate-Justice Miller followed in a short address. Congressman T. B. Reed, of Maine, was the next speaker, his subject balne "The victory."

Secretaries Noble and Tracy made of fow romarks in a patriotic strain. This ended the morning programme, and the guests then went to the cettage on the shore of the lake for lunch. President Barrison rested for a quarter of a stand by Grand Army men. The first speaker of the afternoon was President Gates of Rutgers College. When he was weil advanced in his address a furious and droughing shower caused the people to make a procipitate run for cover. The special guests remained on the covered speaking (platform. Mr. Bowon an-nounced that the rest of the programme, consisting of the Doxology and the Bane diction would be carried out at his resi-

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, was announced to speak, but was unable to ome on account of the illness of his wife. eight o'clock to-morrow morning for Nev san in transfer of the state of for Washington on Monday. Held for Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- A. H. Frootz and David H. Kloin, ex-instice of the peace of Fleetwood, Berks County, Pa., charged with exterling excessive commission for securing a numblon. were arraigned for preliminary hearing yester-day before United States Commissioner Edulands and placed under \$1,500 bail each for trial.

Matricide and Suicide JERSELY CITY, N. J., July 4.—Horman Propat, a young expressman of this city, yesterday, murdored his mother at their home, and then shot himself dead. The young man told his brother of his intention to kill his mother and himself in the bank refused to accept, and who sue

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ANOTHER MURDERER ACQUITTED. No White Man Can Hang for Murder in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—The jury in the case of John Weir, a factory operative, on trial for the nurder of William Munzenmaier yesterday, fulfilled public expectations by returning a vertice of that milital. The nurder was the renot guilty." The murder was the re sult of a bar-room row. Munzenmaior, Weir and a number of others had been drinking, and a general melee occurred in the street. Weir almost severed Munzonmaier's head from his body with razor. The case excited a good deal of interest at the time of the tragedy, on March 9, but was ontirely swallowed up by the McDow murder, which preceded it.
It was admitted by all who heard the estimeny that the State at the hest had only made out a case of manslanghter, but as six of the MeDow jurymen were of the jury, public anxiety was directed to these men who had acquitted a confessed murderer and were to sit in judgment n man who at least had a good plea of solf-defense. The jurymen were equal to the occusion. Their lines were softened the occasion. Their mos were solvened for them by the powerful plan of one of the most elequent orators and skilled counselors of the Georgia bar, Judge Twigg. State's Albertoy Deuvey seemed to realize the utier fatility of making a fight before such a jury, and contented himself with a simple t of the evidence and comments on the law. The jury was out about two hours and then returned a verdict of acquittal. In the McDow case it is said they arrived at their conclusion in fifteen or twenty minutes after getting to their rooms, the re-mainder of the two and a half hours they were out being occupied in discussing th

ease.
The McDow verdict is still the subject of comment. The negroes are openly re-joicing at it and the whites are silent. As the sentiment of the whole country is gradually making itself felt, some white men here who at first openly rejected at The murderer's escape are beginning to realize that there is semething more inwolved than their personal halred to the

THE COMING PIGHT.

The Betting Spiritless, with Bullivan the Favorite-A Curious Thing. NEW ORLEANS, July 4,-As the day of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight draws near the excitoment and anxiety to witness the fight increases. Botting on the result was not very lively yesterday. There be ang plonty of Sullivan money but little Kilrain money in sight. The Kilrain mon are holding back for the advent of the book keepers, who are expected to-day. One bet of \$300 to \$250 on Bullivan was placed yesterday, and buts of \$70 and \$100 to \$60 were offered but have no takers. The Sullivan men are not offering odds, because the latter's friends are shy. One of Kilrain's friends said to-day: would be impossible for a man fed or Boston baked beans to get away with Othrain. Prof. Butler will have charge of the ring police who will number 200. They are to be sworn in on Sunday.

The managers of the fight give assurance that order will be maintained. A special train loft over the Queen & Crescont route yesterday, having a nassengers the managers and friends of the two pugilists, and they did not re-turn until late in the night. Sullivan wil be tendered a reception at the Youn; Mon's Cymnasium Club on his arrival to day. After that he will be taken to he quarters at Spanish Fort. The Southern Athletic Club will receive Kilrain and escort him to the club rooms, where quar ters have been prepared for him. It is curious thing to note the faith that has sprung up in the curative waters of Abita spring up in the circuity waters of Abna Springs, and the describing that has suddenly solzed a groat number of people to sailf the perfume of the pine. Every one met on the streets is going to Abita Springs on Monday.

BASE BALL.

Cames Played Wednesday, July 3. St. Louis-Broaklyn, 7; St. Louis, 4; Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 13; Calumbus, 10 Cincinnott-Cincinnatts, 2; Haltimores, 2,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago-Morning game-Chicagos, 11: Washingtons, d. Afternoon game-Chicagos, 8

ingtons, 4. Afternoon game—Chicagos, 8; Washingtons, 5. Indianapolis—Morning game—Philadelphias, : Indianapolis, 4. Afternoon game—Indianap lis, 6; Philadelphias, 6. Pittsburgh - Morning panne - Pittsburghs, 4: low Yorks, 2. Afternoon game - New Yorks AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis-Morning pame-St. Louis, 4; Brooklyns, 3, Afternoon game-Brooklyns, 12; St. Louis, 10 Suchmatis, O. Atternoon rame--Cincinnatis 11: Bultimores, 5. Kansas City-Morning game-Kansas Citys Columbus, I. Alternoon game-Columbu 19. Tennana i itaga M Tantentta, Maraba arang, Louisvilles, A

THE LAST OF ITS LINE.

General Assignment of the Mobile (Ala. Life Insurance Company.

Months, Ala, July 1.—The Mobile Life Insurance Company last night made a general assignment. No statement of but the company's condition was given out, but there are 1,100 custanding policies, mostly held in Alabama and Mississiph. The cause of the assignment was the maturing of obligations faster than they could be met. This is the last of the eighteen life insurance companies started in the South about 1870-71, and their exinction is said to have been caused by the great Northern companies gradually swallowing up the life insurance busi-

Carringo. Sandwich, Mass., July 1. -While Ex-President Cleveland was driving in : carriage with Joseph Jefferson, theactor, near Buzzard's Bay, vestorday, one of the horses became unmanageable and both ganthenea were thrown from the vehicle to the ground. Fortunately they vomen to the ground. Fortamency they escaped with slight branses, but both wore severely shaken up. The carriage was considerably—damaged before the horses could be stopped. Mr. Cleveland left for Marion yesterday afternoon. [Killed at a Junction.

Ex-President Claveland Thrown from a

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5. -Two unknown mon wore instantly killed had evening at Camden Junction by the Chicago express on the Baltimore & O'de railroad. Their bodies were brought to this city. Dedicated Their Monument

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4. - The voterant of the Second Connections Light Artil-lery, Battery B, dedicated their monument yesterday morning. The stone is of granite, ten feet high, The majority of the veterans are from Bridgeport. The American Express office at the

Ilmois Central depot at Clinton wa barglarized lest night, but only \$100 in money package was taken. The doors were broken in and the money taken from a messenger's safe. There is no clew to the perpetrators. Carpots,

Wall Paper, Cartains. Now is the time to buy new styles. Immense atock and low prices at Abel's Carpet House. m7-dawtf

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. (Notices in this column, of five times or less vill be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.)

L OST -Samewhere between 102 North Kain L street and 13 East Main Street, a lady's Rache chatchaine watch, No. 207,721, with chain attached. A sullable reward will be paid if lett at HATCH'S dry goods store, 143 E. Main St. 1919-608

Dissolution Notice. The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Busher & Hotenin, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Walter I. Hutchin retiring. The hoot and shee business will be continued in he eld stand by W. F. Busher, who will collect all accounts due the firm and pay all the debts of the same.

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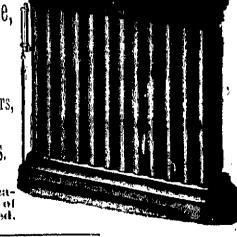
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Awnings.

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J. S. Huanner, 740 N. Water St., has just received a large stock of the cele-brated Economy Warm Air Furnaces the best made. Anyone desiring to purchase a furnace will do well to call and BUTTERICK's patterns and Delineator ece him. it Linn & Schools'. july3-dawif

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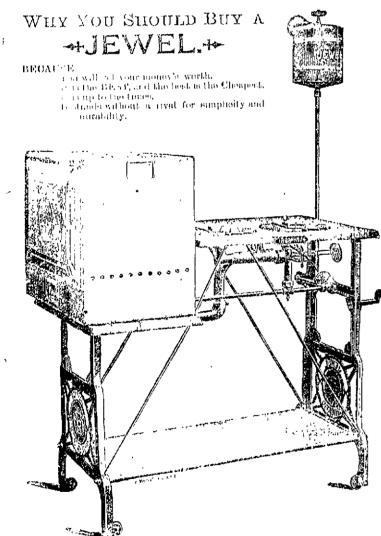
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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 5, 1889.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Buby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

Puge milk shakes at Delle Harris'. Variety performance at Oakland Park. picnic out of the city next Tuesday.

Tun finest line of pure cream candie in the city at Delle Harris'. Four nogro gamblers were arrested last night and lodged in the county jail. TRY "Little Dixie" cigar, 5c. Clear Havana filler - something now. Made by John Osmors.

Bings study meeting to-night at the Frest M. E. church.

MEETING of the Sons of Veterans I'needay night. SMOKE the Bonanza King Havana

cigar, 5 conts straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 169 N. Main St. jul5-d1w R. H. Wooncook has disposed of his interest in the bank at Macon to his former partner, J. C. Hight, Mr. Woodeock is suffering with catarrh of the stomach and will travel for a while in hopes of regaining his health.

CALL at Henry Ebert's and get your Tosh poporn, fresh rousted peanuts choice fruits and the finest candies in the city. All kinds of summer drinks. 2-d6 Many inutators but no equal, has Dr.

Sago's Catarrh Remedy. THERE were but few persons seen on ha streets under the influence of liquor yesterday. This speaks well for the

THE Hercules White Shirts, best made, d Linn & Sercous'. 1y8-dawif That your groper to send you the all everybody voted the exhibition A I. vays reliable White Loaf and Daily Bread flour

Surgator berries, fruits, vegetables and family groosries at Hanks & Patter rou's store on South Water street.

The stores were open all day on the ourth but none of thom seemed to be doing a rashing business. The dry goods men had probably the greater share of

TREMPHONE overy day to Niedermeyer's atore for family groceries and fresh

JUDOR VAIL will go to Danville to close up the Vermilion circuit court torm, and then he will take a rest until

Tue bost of frosh butter, vegetables and table delicacies at Moore Bros.' store

Haines and Everett pianes. WEDNESDAY evening Mrs. Rev. Geo. E. Serimger was thrown out of her buggy pour the East Park Boulevards, but fortunutoly received no serious mjuries. Her

lady companion also escaped unhurt. "LITTLE DIXIE" is the best Clear Ha vana 5e eigar made on earth. Try it-

Made by John Osmers. One marriage license was issued or July 4, to George Patterson and Miss Sarah McKee, both of Whitmore town-

Buy the White Foam flour. It is sold by all leading dealers.

Buy a pound of mee creams at Delle larrie' for the Fourth; you'll miss it if  $2 \cdot d$ 

Ir you are in need of a delivery wagon rive Frank Zimmerman your orders. Pelephones 319 and 18. Office 223 North Vater. Trunks 15 cents. jun18-dlm You ought to try the Parisian egg lomnade, 10e a glass, for sale at Dello Harав', П'я Бовя.  $2 \cdot d$ 

The New Paper.

The Duity Despatch made its debut yesterday merning, and presented a very creditable appoarance. The editor, Dr. W. F. Calhoun, does not make any very wild promises, having barned, doubtless, that it is the part of wisdom to allow his work to speak for itself. With five daily nowspapers Decutur can fairly claim a place among the great cities of the counv. Springfield has only three, and Loomington and Peoria the same numor each. But then they are only ok fogy places. Decatur is about of them in the number of its newspapers, as well as in most other particulars.

DURING July and August Young Bros.

Just the supplies you want for the table can be had at J. Lytle & Co.'s opera

Coming. Rev. Penhaligon, of Streator, will oc oupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday. W. R. Scruggs will entertain him while in the city. He is a young man of brilliant ability, and the probability is that he will be called to accopt the pastorate of the Presbyte man church of this city.

A Present. C. P. Thatcher has just presented his daughter, Mrs. Will Shellabarger, with a

very fine driving horse. UNTIL the blood is cleaned of impurities, it is useless to attempt the cure of any disease. Rheumatism, which is traceable to an acid in the blood, has been cured, in numerous cases, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, external treatuent being of no avail.

EDWIN C. BURT'S very stylish New-ports, Curtis & Wheeler's elegant New-ports, two styles and five widths, just received at POWERS' SHOE STORE.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH!

A Perfect Day and a Good Time in Decatur.

No Accidents, but Plenty of Patriotism. Big Crowd, the Ball Games, Music and

Fireworks.

Decatur was at the head of the procession with a smooth and onjoyable Fourth of July colebration, and so far as known everything passed off smoothly and all home people and hundreds of visitors with their families and "best girls," had a pleasant time. Merchants decorated their store fronts in a patriotic manner and Young America, as usual, was on the rampage with his pop-gun and erackers, but due respect was paid to the mayor's proclamation, consequently there was little poise on the streets except at night. It was a perfect day for the colobration -not too hot, nor too cool - just about right, thank you. There were no orations it was a day of music, ball games and sight socies from morning until ten o'clock at night. Goodman's band, the ball clubs in open carriages, and Prosident Ferris and the funny Calithumpians made a parade of the streets in the morning, and afterward came the Salvation Army on their way to the pierio

THE FIREWORKS.

Decatur turned out en masse to wit The Presbyterian Sabbath school will ness the pyrotochnic display on Lancoin Square at night. The management did wisely in selecting the grass plot in the centre from which to fire off the pieces. That central point enabled all the prople in the four diverging streets to obtain a splendid view of the exhibition, with no necessity of crowding the square itself. Early in the evening a wire was placed around the circle waist high to keen the crowd back, and from a wire stratched around the circle from a point near the tops of the Citizens' electric standards were pendant innumerable Japanese lanterns which formed a beautiful illumina electric tower in the centre and lanterns

tion. Wires were also extended to the hung upon them. Shortly after 8 o'clock the display began, and it was kept up for over an bour to the great delight of the andionce, among whom were hundreds of visitors who had come in on trains and vehicles to see how patriotic Decatur could be when she tried. It was a dis play creditable alike to the management and Docatur. Many beautiful pieces never seen before were shown and rereceived spontaneous applicase. The

children were especially delighted, the little tada clapping their hands joyonsly and the babies in arms crying over supposed danger or from being startled by the brilliancy of the display and the noise of explosives. There was no accident to mar the enjoyment of the evening, and

BAND MUSIC IN THE TARK. According to promise Goodman's Band gave one of their very best open air concerts from the newly painted pagoda in Central Park, with Prof. Robert Walter as director. The selections were 'way up in high C, and were heard with pleasure by thousands of people who promounded the streets and spent the pleasant hours beneath the protecting foliage of the wide

spreading trees, and viewed the beauty of the statuary which ornaments the park fountain. It was a gay night in the city all about town and while many families celebrated on their own hook on their lawns but few could resist the temptation to come to the business centor to see the big display and the people and hear the best band of its size in

America.

Managore Al. Morgan, B. Z. Taylor and Don't forget C. B. Prescott in opera F. B. Mueller took great chances on the variety show, paying 15, 25 and 35 cents block for the best instruments—the manufacture of the ball games, to enter the Pavilion Theatre. but by special dispensation and frequent pleading supplications to the boss of the wonther burons, they secured a perfect day for out-door sports, and consequently they had two big growds at the park, the number in attendance at the afternor contest aggregating about 1500 people It was a battle on the diamond betwee the rival cities, Chicago with its boasted 1,000,000 inhabitants, and St. Louis with the star of "Future Great" still in the ascendant. It was a draw, and neither city can rawhide the other over the outcome of the athletic exhibition. Capt. Boanlan felt that with the Chicago Whitings he could walk off with the ionors, and he did it in the morning fine shape, but in the p. m. game it was different. Charley Spink and the St. Louis Sporting News club went on the diamond with red starts on their backs and blood in their eyes, They changed their leary first baseman and but him in the pitcher's box, and there he was

honey. The first game was ragged, rather on the order of '88 games, but in

the afternoon the contest was gilt-edged and exciting a fine entertainment for the well-pleased crowd. Batting was sharp, base running clever and errors few. Below we give the tabulated scores of the two games:

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By innings-Karned runs - Chleago 4, St. Lauts 3. Fwo-base hits - Daty, Hank. Double play Schnor to Hallstrom to Melnis. Struck out by Mehnle 6; by Reagron 8. Wild pitch - Mehrle 2. Passaci ullis - Andrews 10. Time - 246. Umpite Man-APPERENGIN GAME-BL LOUIS, 18, CHIPAGO,

Total ...

Z. Taylor, F. B. Mueller, George Down ing, John Goding and others assisted in caring for the crowd, while Manager Morgan saw that the clubs played ball.

GERMAN PICNIC. The 200 members of the German Methodist Sunday school had their annual pionic at the Wykoff-Baker grove on West Decutur street, and a fine time was had. There were addresses, music, swinging and a fine dinner, A vote of thanks through Supt. John Mattess is tendered to J. N. Baker for the use of the

BIG TIME AT MACON. Macon was duly patriotic, and got up a creditble celebration and lasket pionic, held at the fair grounds. There were 1500 people present at

in, m., when Rev. T. I. Coultrs, of Danville, ormerly of Decatur, delivered a fine oration followed after dinner by short addresses by Rev and a sulendid glee clab, directed by Miss Lona tuby, gave appropriate music to add to the interest of the hanny occasion. John Hatfield and and wife were minoug the Deadur people at the ionic. During the afternoon there were two oall games, the first between the Macon Black Diamonds and a Decatur club. Score 25 to 4 in mers' claim played three junings-12 to 9 m favor of the agile Merchants. There was a splendid display of firoworks at night on Main street in Maoon, managed by Supervisor H. C. Montgomory and Hallie Woodcock. Everything passed off without accident.

AT THE STARE FARMS

A most delightful private picuie was hold yes terday at the farm of Mr. George Stare, six miles northeast of the city. This boautiful farm is occapied at present by Mr. Peter Stare, a consin of the proprietor. A large number of invited guests, among whom were Rev. G. E. Scrimge and family, of Stapp's Chapel, assembled there at an early hour. The liberty of the fine grounds e great new burn, the orchard, and indeed of the adjacent grove and the classic Sangamon vas freely extended to the delighted guests. At the moon-hour an ammunes table, fairly grouning with all the substantials and luxuries of the sea son, was spread in the covered drivoway between two great corn cribs, and thirty-mx persons an to a feast "fit for the Gods." This table was filled twice with adults and once with chil dron, so that seventy-two adults and thirty-six children partook of the good things of thi goodly land. The day was spout in games, sing-ing, romping, rambling, and a good time generally, and at a seasonable hour the company dis persed, voting unanimously that this pickie had hoon a great success. AT MT. PULABEL

The ancient town on the hill, Mt. Poluski, had rouring colobration, for which the Laght Quard land, of Docatar, furnished the music. Thou sands of people blocked the streets and crowded sands of people blocked the streats and crowded the grove. The hand gavefine concerts forenced and ovening. M. P. Phinney was the chairman of the day. Rev. Goodrich offered prayer, wel-come address by Dr. P. H. Oyler, reading of dec-laration by F. L. Tomhuson, oration by Hon. W. L. Gress, dumer; poom by A. H. Allison; ora-tion by Gen. C. W. Payer, Statch Anditor; suppor, grand display of fraworks at night.

There was a coloration pienic near the town to which Rev. Wincholl and Roy. A. C. Armentont was the orators. During the brilliant display of floworks at might a boy named Humbers was burnt in the face and agos by a Hyng neer of howerkn.

Judge Nelson, of Decatur, and Androw North-entt were the speakers at the Farmers' Pieme hold on Flat Branch, new Monweque. PIUNICA'I JOHNS' CHOVE.

PHORICAL JOHAN ORDAY.

The picture in the grove south of Dr. H. C.

Johns' residence, lost evening, was one of the
many enjoyable events of the day. The primitive
began to arrive soon after two o'clock in the
afternoon, and the well filted baskets but were
unleaded from curringes and baggion groy promme of many a fit of indigestion to-day. The
greese in which the party assembled is one of the
finest in the vicinity of Becatter, the thick carpet
of blue grass covering the ground with a mat
table had been creeted, upon which the contents
of the baskets were spread, and young and old light and been obseted, upon which the contents of the baskets were spread, and young and old did ample justice to the tampling foast. After supper, when the grass became too wel for comfort, the party repaired to the louise, from whence a splendid view of the fireworks was had. There was over fifty people present, among the strangers hung W. G. Ewing and E. F. Sweet, of Chargo, H. D. Speace of Bloomington, Mo. Allen of Chelium, Toxas, and Mrs. Sevier, of Lawrence, Ranges.

Mrs. Capt. Noble and the Salvation Army gave us a paracle and engaged in an Eagle Screaming 4th picnic near the Sangamen river southeast of the city. They got back in time for regular services and fired several velleys without pyro-

ochnic effect. At Trontman station last night there was a creditable display of fireworks. Postmaster Troutman who was about own during the afternoon said he was going to beat Decatar all hollow.

At Oakland Park all day there were family pienies and growds of promonaders, many of whom visited the O'Gorman

There was a gay prenic party at the J. M. Dawson grove, near Mt. Gilead. It was made up largely of members and friends of the West End Miss Pet Bookingham entertained a

ow friends yesterday afternoon at the Buckingham residence.

A party of Decatur young folks went lown to Moweaqua last evening on the five o'clock train. They took supper in the park, after which they were driven to the John Preeman farm, where the evening was sport in shooting off fireworks to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mis. and indulging in other amusements. At T. B. Albert. Mr. O. returned last night. 11 o'clock they were driven to the depot, there they succeeded in keeping the people living in the vicinity awake, and all were glad when the train came rolling

along to take them home. A. H. Mills delivered a fourth of July oration at Prairie Hall yesterday. It was a Sabbath Hehopl colobration. Andy reports a pleasant ime. He was the orator in the forest

loy, Ornett in the afternoon. Wednesday evening the patriotic residents of he Bocond Ward pooled their cash and had ore creditable display of fireworks from a platorm built on the roof of the Fritz greeory store it the corner of North Union and Green streets The display was managed by C. W. Buttles and J. B. Fritzand the whole neighborhood turned out to witness the exhibition. Eight balloon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and Miss Annabe Powers drove to Macon had evening to see the wind-up of the Home Circle and other social abilial enhancion there. Before leaving they

Waba sh Changes.

The Wabash "brass collars" celebrated the 4th by issuing a circular affecting the lines and officers east of the Mississippi, and consequently it hit Decatur, with other former officials still on the anxious sent. The changes are as fol-

(leo. W. Stevens, assistant superintendent from Tilton to Toledo, with headquarters at Porn, Ind. J. S. Goodrich, assistant superintend-

ent Chicago to St. Louis, Tilton to Quincy, Hannibal and Keokuk, Forest to Streator, Chicago to Detroit, and Rement to Altement, headquarters at Chicago Charles M. Hays, general Manager, H.

L. Magee, general superintendent and assistant Stevens came down from Chicago on a special car and were in the city this forences. The removal of Mr. Stevens to Peru

takes Mr. and Mrs. LaBonta with him, and leaves Decatur with only one superintendent, Mr. Martin of the Car Depart-A WARBANT for Harrison L. Crawford

ons sworn out this forenoon, before Squire Stevens, by Mrs. Crawford. He is charged with foreibly and violently threatening to beat and kill his wife. Attention, K. of P.

Special convention of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., on Tuesday even-ng, July 9. Installation of officers. Vis-I. L. Burrows and Walter Strange W. T. DILLEHONT sold the tickets at the entrance, and B. C. C. STODDARD, K. of R. & S.

Word has been received here from J M. Clokey, Esq., of the death of his mother, which took place last night at Springfield, Ohio. The deceased had been sick for some time, and had resched quite an old age.

The Pavilion Theatre.

Don't forget it. Every evening there is a lively performance at the Pavilion Theatre at Oakland Park by a company of artists selected by Miss O'Gorman. They are the Henderson and Troxell Bully, funny songe and imitations, and Mr. Millspaugh, a Decatur boy, in nest songs and dances. The theatre caught big crowds yesterday and last night, and all were more than pleased with the performance. Perfermance every night at 8

JUDGE VAIL convened the circuit court this morning and proceeded to hear the estimony in the case of Sexton L. Smith who is the plaintiff in a suit on the point whether growing corn goes with the sale of a farm.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Bird Vanleer, of Bloomington, spent the fourth in Decatur. Mrs Fred E. Murphy of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Anna E. Murphy.

Samuel Troutman is quite ill at Bears-

Rev. F. M. Sisson, pastor of the M. E. church at Lincoln, was in the city to-day. J. W. Turner, grain buyer for Pratt at Kinney was, in the city Thursday evening. Mrs. Lydia Nevins, of Louisville, Ky., s visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. W. H. McCaslin, of Bloomington, spent the fourth in Decatur. Miss Gertrude Hall, of Carbondale, is visiting her friend, Miss Elizabeth Gast-

John Newman and wife came over from Brocton, Edgur Co., to spend the 4th

Miss Flora B. Smith as home from Nor Normal enhool.

J. S. Adolph, of Indianapolis, former book-keeper for Young Bros. & Maris, was in Decatur yesterday.

Cassins Clark, of Chicago, was at the the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pratt and daughter Marguerite, of Chicago, spent the 4th in Decatur. Mr. Pratt returned to Chicago last night.

Mrs. E. B. Snylor and children leave to-right for Topeka, Kan, where they will visit relatives and friends the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Gastman, who is home on a visit; has accepted the oppoint-ment to teach next year in the Rockford

Mrs. F. C. Botzer and daughter are at Syracuse, N. Y., to remain during the summer. Oity Clerk Betzer feels quite

Mrs. J. J. Milleisen, who has been in Pennsylvania on a protracted visit, re-turned to the city on the 4th in time to witness the fireworks.

Rev. B. F. Senwell, late of Alto Pass, Ill., has accepted a call to become the paster of the Congregational church at Warrensburg, Ill. Charles P. Housum, Jr., came down from Pairbury, Ill., to see the old folks and the ball games. He is the leading decorator in the wall paper line at Fair-

Ed. Strohm, who is managing a stool ranch near Albany, Toxas, spont the 4th with his mother Mrs. John Strohm. Ed. look as natural as ever and is still travel-

ing in single harness. Allen H. Morgan, of Todds Point, Moultrie County, is visiting Squire Fos-ter. He was a 2d lieutenant in the 126 regiment Ill. Infantry, and an old com-rade of the squire.

Ben. Page, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is visiting his brother Henry Page the attor-ncy. While in Toledo a few days ago, he and another Ann Arbor man defeated nev. the champion tennis club of that city.

J. H. Seibert, who has been at Wellington, Kansas, two weeks, returned home yesterday. He reports an enormous yesterday. He reports an enormous wheat and corn crop in Kansas—wheat threshing out 42 hushels to the acro. Mr. Henry M. Obendorfer, of Milwan-

kee, Wis., arrived in the city yesterday morning, bringing two of his ten children Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin and Hon. D. S. Shellabarger, wife and son, Fred, have returned from their extended pleasure trip in the west and to Alaska, coming

home through Yellowstone Park. Will Wood, of Springfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wood. He is a live druggist and holds a lucra-tive and responsible position in a Horingfield drng store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gorin and daughter bussie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt and Guesie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt and daughter, Nelhe, left last night for Mar-tha's Vineyard. The gentlemen will re-main about 10 days, the balance of the party the remainder of the sammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. LaBouta, who have been making their home in Decatar will reside in future. The many Decatu-friends of the amiable couple regre

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young and baby

accompanied by Mrs. Briggs, left this morning for the Straits of Mackings apond the summer. They take steamer from Chicago. Mr. Young will return the first of next week, Jacob Swallow, editor of the Pane Palladium, was in town yesterday to m

But the workings of our electric system.
Mr. Swallow wanted to see the street
railways operated by electricity. Pana
will have the incandescent system scon.

John Greene and lady, Boment, A. E. Varney, Assumption, J. T. Ryan and wife and B. T. James and wife, of Maron; A. A. Bauer and lady and J. E. Reifsnyder and lady, of Blue Mound, were among the guests at the New Denning on the 4th. J. W. Sturgis, George McCullough and J. N. Loving, of Macon; Misses Nollie McCoy and Nellie Tinnan, Ada and Clara Carlton, of Bloomington; B. F. Shipley and wife, W. H. Long and wife, and D. E. Wagner, of Maron; Mr. Myett and E. Wagner, of Maroa; Mr. Myett and wife and W. Malthy, of Champaign, and R. H. Ross, of Clinton, were at the St.

Nicholas yesterday. Sales of Real Estate.

Henry Smith et al to Margaret Shar nel, lot 13, block 2, Crowder & Cornthwait's addition of ontlots—8275.

Neal Ward to Arthur G. Benton, lots 4, 5, and 6, block 4, Forsyth-\$125.

In old times it seemed to be 'thought that a medicine must be nauscuting to be effective. Now, all this is changed. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most pow erful alteratives, is agreeable to mos palates, the flavor being by no mean medicinal.

Regular meeting of Mason Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clook. C. L. Hover, W. M. WM. L. HAMMER, Sec.

Masonic.

AT THE

# They are the Henderson and Troxell sketch artists; Miss Lotta Freeman, serio-comic vocalist; Dan Halpin, the one-legged, high-kicking wonder; Chus.

In New York.

Our Resident Buyer there was the purchaser of many desirable Goods BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION, which

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Will place on sale this week at the following

#### 120 PIECES

45-inch Swiss' Flouncing, worth 65c to \$1.25 the Entire Lot for 62c per yard.

#### 75 PIECES

45-inch Swiss Flouncing, worth from \$2.50

to \$5, the Entire Lot for \$1.78 per

#### 15 PIECES

65-inch all Silk Chantilly Flouncing, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00, the Entire Lot for **\$2.15** Per Yard.

These are all SEASONABLE GOODS, and are old SO CHEAP that it will pay every lady to look at

# Mrs. J. W. Carter and son Balph departed last night for Cleveland and other points in Ohio, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

# MISSES' # JERSEYS.

100 Misses' Jerseys will be placed on sale

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## FURNITURE AND STOVES!

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH will be given on the following goods, beginning July 1st, until further notice: BED ROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, SIDEBOARDS, HAT RACKS, CENTER TABLES, BABY BUGGLES, COOK STOVES, GAROLINE STOVES.

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NOTICE-On and after JULY 4th we will close our Store at 6 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

During the remainder of June and July we make our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE of all our Light Weight Cassimeres in Suitings in MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS.

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Attachment Notice. MACON COUNTY. 154

In the County Court to the July Term, A. D. 1889

g. G. Allen & Bro. vs. George E. Smith Attachment.

It appearing from the aibdaylt of E. G. Allen, one of the above-named plaintins, illed with the cirk of ladd courf in the above emitted cause, that the above-named George E. Smith, defendant in said cause, among other things, is not a resident of the said of Himost. Notice is therefore been y given that a suit in attachment as above entitled has been compoured and is may above entitled has been compoured to the suit E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the suit E. G. Allea & Bro. against the estate of the suit E. George E. Smith for the suits of 8 per cent, per appearing from the date of the promissory note, by a part of the said of the promissory note, by the same is evidenced, amounting to the interesting the said George E. Smith, dependent of ally 1889, being that of attent of ally 1889, being house in the city of Decaute. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon country, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon country, to filluois in favor of S. H. Robertson, and against the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon country, to filluois in favor of S. H. Robertson, and against the Circuit Court of S. H. Robertson and against the Circuit Court of S. H. Robertson and against the Circuit Court of S. H. Robertson and the Circuit Country in which I to No. one (I), in black No. through J. Packard's Addition to the Circuit Country, and State of the Circuit Country, in which said farmes F. W. Robertson and property of the said farmes F. The Circuit Country, in which is the circuit Country, in which the circuit Country, in which country is the circuit Country, in which the circuit Country, in which the circuit Country is the circuit Country of the Circuit Country and said state, on the call day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two courts of the Circuit Country and cou

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THE RANCHMAN'S DAUGHTER,

seems indeed the child of grace, h perfect form and witching face

She accure indeed the child of grace, With perfect form and witching face in which no vanity i trace. Beyond the arts that nature taught her; And very modest, good and kind is this awest making to my mind, And not a fault is there to find in the ranchman's protty daughter.

the rides for horse with perfect case

ner;
The fish all come to salze her book,
She takes the finest in the brook,
And now my heart is also took
By the ranchman's pretty daughter.

She rules the kitchen like a queen, And keeps the house so neat and clean Thure's not a cobweb to be seen, So swift the hands that never fatter. Her voice clear as a match belt: Her lips as sweet as honey; well. Thorv's lots more things I'd like to tell of the ranchman's pretty daughter.

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Hypnatic Sleep. An interesting case of changing natural

"I traveled together in a rallway car-riage with a friend whom I had cured of

and I passed my hand three times over his

log exactly as I had done when treating

him by hypnotism. Then I put his arm in a horizontal position, in which it re-

sleep till we reached our destination

when I expected him to hand over to me the five gulden he owed me at the dinner

table, and with a proper apology. The sleeper nodded and promised to do every-thing he was told. As soon as the train

stopped he awoke, and when we wer

sliting at the table he handed the money over to me, with many apologies. The

case shows that by merely passing the hand over the knee which was formerly

disensed, the putient had fallen into the

peculiar gloop which hitherto has only

been brought on by looking fixedly at a

patient, by addressing him and by shut-

George Washington at Home.

From The Middlesex Cazette of July

25, 1789 is taken the following relating to Washington and his home at Mt. Ver

Gen. Washington possesses 10,000 acres

of land in one body, where he lives—con-slandly employs 250 hands—keeps twen-four plows going all the year, when the

weather will permit—sowed in 1787 600 bushels of outs, 700 acres of wheat, and

prepared as much for corn, barley, pota-

toes, pens, beans, etc. - has near 500 acres in grass and sowed 150 with turnips.

Stock, 140 horses, 112 cows, 235 working

The lands about his seat are all laid down in grass. The farms are scattered

oxen, helfers and steers, and 500 sheep.

every day--unless the weather is abso-

lutely stormy.
Ho is constantly making various and

extensive experiments for the improve-ment of agriculture. He is attunutated

with the desire which always actuates

him-to do good to his country and ben-

In 1786 he killed 150 hogs, weighing

18,560 pounds, for his family's uso (exclusive of provisions for his negroes),

The Encorer. Of the same ilk is the one who eter-

nully insists that when anything is done

that particularly pleases him, the actor shall go over it again, often to the serious interruption of the harmony of the

which was made into bacon.

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ing his eyolids."

"Some days ago," he writes,

Can kill a door whone'or she please, And knows the names of flowers and trees, And sings the songs sweet birds have taught

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play, and only too avidently to the dis-gust of the weary nater and to the utter porrow of the majority of the audience. Hut the encorer goes along in sublime ignorance of the fact that there is in this world any but himself and chaps his

l'oledo Journal Unnatural History.

Edith came home from the kindergarten the other day, and said she had got up to the head of the entural history class. T See St. "What was the question?" asked her mother.

"It was this: 'How many paws has a dog?""
"Woll, how did you answer it?"

"I said: "Three."
"Three! And how did you manage to got to the head on that answer?"
"Why, the other children all said
"Two.""—Youth's Companion.

A Horse Wours Spactacles. A horse in Detroit wears spectacles, The farmer that owned him having come to the conclusion, from the various symptoms, that the animal was short sighted, got an occulist to take the necessary measuroment, and had a pair of spectacles manufactured for him. They are made to fasten firmly into the head stall so that they do not shake out of place. At first the horse appeared startled by this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to his glasses and liked

The Smart Indian Boy. At a meeting held at Hampton last Indian Emancipation day," one of the Indian boys in his speech said: "When-

over we do anything white man don't like he call us 'Injun,' whenever we do At268 E.MainSt. anything Injun don't like he call us 'white man,'" He also expressed his conviction that "Injun boy great deal smarter than white boy, 'cause fells expect that Injun will learn as much in the He will fe aish you a First Class Monu ment for Less Somey than you can get any three years as white boy does in nine or ion years."-American Missionary.

them.-American Druggist.

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches Shorill' A Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from 5. P. Adoctot, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Count Courl of Macon county, Illiands, in favor of Peter Ulrich, and sgadiest James F. W. Boons, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lat No. One (1) in Block No. Three (3), Puckurd's Addition to the city of Decaura, Macon county, and state of Illinois, taken as property of the said James F. W. Boone, which I shall offer at public sale at the west does of the court house in the city of Decaute, in Macon county, in said slate, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of Iwa o'clock p. m. of said day, for rush in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This cad day of June, A. D. 1889.

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#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from 1.1's docket to me directed and delivered by he (lerk of the Clerail Court of Macon count), thus's, in tayer of R. L. Walston, and against aure Allen, I have levied upon the following leserioed property, towit: The southwest quainure Allen, I have levied upon the following described properly, to whit: The southwest quarter of section; twenty three call; also, commencing at the northwest corner of said back, and running thence west to the read, thence southoasterly with said road to traintaine west of the southwest corner of said first tract, thence east to said southwest corner, thence north to the beginning, bring a part of the southeast quarter of the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the northwast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwast quarter of southoust corner of said torty acres, thence west in chadrs, thence northwest quarter of the public road, thence northwest corner of said torty acres, thence west in chadrs, thence northwest to the section line, thence north to the northwest corner of said torty acres, thence cast to the place of beginning all in township sixteen (18) north, range two (2) cast of the 3rd P. M., Macon contey, thinois, taken as property of the said Lama Allen, which I shail offer at public sale at the vest door of the court house, in the city of hecatar, in alaren county, in said state, on the office of the said said county and said day, for cash in hand, to saidsfy said execution.

This aid day of July, A. D. 389, at the hear of two oclock p. in, all said day, for cash in hand, to saidsfy said execution.

Shoriff's Saide.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

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In virtue of one execution on transcript from J. 15's docket to me directed and delivered by the Cerk of the Chreatt-Court of Macon county, themis, in tayor of Henry Banar, and against John Gallroy, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wis: Lot loureen (1) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (1), township stytem (16) north, range two (2) cast of the ard F. M., Macon county, fillnois, taken as property of the said John Caffrey, which I shall ofter at public site at the west door of the court house, in the city of Decator, in Macon county, in said state, on the 24th day of Joly, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two o'clock F. M. or said day, for each In hand, to satisfy said execution.

Mention. This 3rd day of July, A. D. 1889. J. H. MAUZY, July 3-day — Sherlif Macon County, 112 nob Sheriff's Sale.

BROTHI'S SAILS.

By write of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Cleruit Court of Macon county, illinois, in favor of it. Metiorray, and against Jaint Catrey, I have levied upon the following of seribed property, towit: Lot fourteen (Ib) of the west half of the southwest quarter of section from teen (10, lownship sixteen (16, north, rango two (2) cass of the 3rd P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Joint Caffrey, which i shall other at public sale at the west door of the court house, in the city of Decaute, in Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of July, A. P. Issa, at the loar of two eclocky. In of said day, for cash in band, to satisfy said execution.

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By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Grenit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Anna Brugeman, entitled sister Superior of St. Marry's Hospital of Decader. Illinois, and against John Caffrey, I have levied mon the following described property, to-wit: Lot Fourteen (14) of the west half of the scattinest quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Two (2) East of the 3rd P. M., Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said John Caffrey, which I shall offer at public sait at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur in Macon county in said state on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1889, at the hour of two (2) o'clock P. M. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, PRO-MACON COURTY, 1986

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1889. Aralı M. Aikin vs. Charles W. Aikin - In Chan-Arah M, Aikin vs. Charles W. Alkin. In Chancery.

Alkinyit of the non-residence in this state of said Charles W. Alkin, the detendant in the above entitled cause, having heen filled in the office of the Circuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Charles W. Alkin, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her fill of complaint in said court, on the chatery sida the cof, which suit is still pending, and that a suamons therepan issued onto said court against the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next supenible fear of said court, to be held all the court house in the city of Decator in said court, on the Fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1889.

Now, unless you, the said Charles W. Altin, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, asswer or denur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as the and a decree rendered according to the priver thereof.

rajer (hervef. Duted Decatur, Illinois, June 24th, 1889. E. McCLELLAN, Clerk. B. I. Byennisyr, Solicitor for Complainant, june24-04w Highway Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decatur Township, Macon county, Hillions, on the afth day of July, 1883, for the grading and filling of earth work at the Grubb Bridge, commencing at the south end of Frankith street, running thence to trestle work, north end of said bridge, situated in Macon county; that the same will be let by continet, by public letting, to the lowest responsible bidder, at the hour of two offices, m, at the Town Circk's office in the city of Brentar. Plans and specifications can be seen at E. G. Alien & Bra, is office.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids if they down it to the best interests of the town, and no contract shall be considered let unless the contractor spail, within ten days after the letting, enter the contract and file a bond, with two good and sufficient same of double the smount of the contract, payable to the Commissioners of the Town upon failure to comply with the conditions of his or their contract.

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